

lying around to

find to what we make, and it is find to what we make, and it is more than any one could get by making alone. Obviously, where there is so much available wealth everybody gets some of it, incially since there are proportionately fewer of them here, the law of supply and demand enables them to obtain a larger share of the common store. But even the pressure of that law could not get it for them if it was not there to get.

But the main difference is that American workers produce more Some of that advantage is conferred on them by their employers. They are given better machinery to work with, and better organization to operate through. The rest is made by themselves. We may have "ga canny" movements and restriction of output here, but nowhere near so much of it as in England. The American workingman is not a theorist He has no plan to change the present order of society. He does not want to own nor to run the factory; he wants the employers to take that responsibility. What he wants is good wages, reasonable hours, good conditions, and For these, he stands ready to do good work. It is a good bargain, for all concerned.

DRESIDENT KINLEY, of the University of Illinois, has issued an order barring all students classes for the next four weeks they have been recently at Berkeley, California. Smallpox conditions in Illinois are nowhere near as serious as in California, but there lie life. are over 30 cases in the college the vaccination order.

University of California, Gener- succeed Heath, vaccination is not quite hundred per cent protection, but in the university it has so far been so, during a period in which there is not another group of equal size in the state that has not had at least some cases of smallpox.

There are people who do not in vaccination. The place for them to make their rest of us to do likewise.

men argue, each side begins by Risley conceding everything possible of points of real difference.

son, a convinced prohibitionist, and Morton P. Fisher, an advocate of the "personal liberty" of beer, wine, and perhaps regulated whiskey. At least three-fourths of Mr. Johnson's argument for prohibition consists of a frank acknowledgement of the truth of nearly all the stock popular arguget all the proof-texts he wants. ing speech on the other side.

intelligent readers.

litical conditions for governmental loans. Unless a European government was willing to balance its budget, discharge superfluous

Now American money threatens mission officials announced today. to impose the same unwelcome favor on Egypt. John D. Rocke- give attorneys time to develop lines James H. Breasted, \$10,000,000 for in the first series of hearings in bor woman looking on, G. Puello, 9, a new museum and research institute in Cairo, but insists, as a tee's investigations into economic his own head, from which he died of directors—let us hope with and trade conditions, it was said. Professor Breasted as executive officer. To which, of course, the Probe Launched Egyptian Nationalists oppose quite indisputable theoretical ar-

HELD FOR MANSLAUGHTER

guments.

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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,



O'CLOCK

VOL. XXI. NO. 74. Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000: only daily Santa Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merged 1918. 65c PER MONTH ason why American business men get richer than British. We do not have to be able to be

a great, undeveloped continent, with many of its natural resources still Chief of L. A. Police Force Resigns STEAMPO

Quits Post at Own Request Pleading Ill Health Forces Him Give Up Public Life

M'CLARY TO SUCCEED

Present Head Has Been in Department 22 Years And Began at Bottom

(By United Press)
OS ANGELES, Feb. 23.— R. Lee Heath, chief of police of Los Angeles, resigned today, acording to announcement of the police commission. The resignation is effective on March 26. Heath has been head of the

local department since Aug. 1, instructors from attending Vollmer, present chief of police He resigned at his own

quest, pleading that ill health coat politics" was before voters of compelled him to retired from pub-Heath recently let it be known

town, some of them in places that he was contemplating re- for primary election honors. where students have been living tirement, and official announcement necessarily exposed. Hence of the resignation was no surprise Bertha Landes, member of the Wilson remaining as president. in municipal political circles.

dents at all, in time of epidemic resident of Los Angeles for more next month. other, to attend with- than 20 years. He joined the de-It is a routine, partment on Nov. 1, 1904, rising Landes, of the University of Wash- him are Harold Stanley, Guaranty ed his peculiar, silent .22 calibre emergency requirement. from the ranks to the top post. And in all its history there has Captain L. L. McClary, head of ing mayor during the last Demonot been a single case of small- the San Pedro police division, was cratic national convention, set the pox in the student body of the said to be a likely candidate to city to buzzing through a "clean

DIVEN GUINTINUANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Habeas argument is in the court where the Countess Cathcart, barred oralty primary are not considered the smallpox germ presides. When from the United States for "moral so strong. Mrs. Meyer, wife of a they can make him heed their turpitude," which were to have street car motorman and active as reasoning or respect their been argued today before federal a business woman and lodge memscruples, it will be safe for the Judge Goddard, have been post- ber, has waged a bitter and percal reason for the delay is that Fawcett, who seeks re-election. WHEN lawyers and politicians while there is such an action Wargue, each side is one hundred per cent right and the other countess having been freed from conceded only an "outside chance" is one hundred per cent wrong, Ellis island on Sunday for ten of election. and wicked and dishonest into days by a special order of Act-the bargain. But when educated ing Secretary of Labor Theodore

the other side's contention, so as -United States Attorney Buckner, None of the officials concerned to reduce the discussion to the Commissioner of Immigration Cur-A good example is a symposium any explanation of the sudden change of front by the governran or Risley himself-will give

Radio Says Crew Saved from Water

'mystery" radio message intercept-

Brothers Held On "Crew of --- lost heavy seas res-

There were many missing words. is edited by intelligent men, for intelligent readers.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The ey it needed to stabilize its cur- sumed in New York March 2, instead of today as scheduled, com-

The postponement was taken to

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Feb. 23 .--Sidney Foster, district attorney of

23.—Chester J. Staton, 22-year-old member of the Baptist appear before the board of deacons of the church tonight to explain his open letter to Kansas City newspaper, defending Luther Burbank's views

Staton was cited to appear before the board after his letter stirred up vigorous objections of the deacons. If he fails to appear, "the

deacons will feel free to take such action as they see fit," the letter to Staton from the board points out. Staton indicated today

SEATTLE, Wn., Feb. 23 .- "Petti-

Mrs. Landes, wife of Dean Henry

up" drive, made a strenuous cam-

She is opposed by four men, in-

tration after Mrs. Landes had put

In Tacoma the chances of Mrs.

L. A. Mail Bandit

who is still at large.

half a million dollars loot in the

daring holdup, staged on a down-

Corporation of Los Angeles.

Their sudden wealth is said to

have prompted authorities to in-

Husband Murders

RELEASE TEN MEN.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 23.

vestigate their finance methods.

in her own chief of police.

would answer the summons "I'm not afraid to meet the board of deacons because feel that right and truth will prevail above everything else,"

Burbank's denial of prevalent "His conclusions are the re-

dispute anything he

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-Wilson and est meat packing firms, was remov-Seattle and Tacoma today for en- ed from receivership today and sold by no means insane. candidates in both cities striving \$23,150,000. The company will continue under

Heath was born in Mount chosen as one of two candidates to the board of directors of the First council, had a good chance to be group of bankers to whom the ders. Trust company, New York, and Eu- automatic for two years. gene M. Stephens, Illinois Mer-

chants Trust company, Chicago. paign on a platform of strict law firm into receivership and rumors I shoot them. enforcement and adoption of the of re-financing have been current for more than a year.

abandoned the national Democratic convention to race home across the continent and restore his adminis-

poned for one week. The techni- sonal fight against Mayor A. V. she is to be married next sum- cians who examined him today de mer to John W. Singleton, son of clared. Tacoma voters also will ballot on a wealthy Rochester, N. Y., candy | Carter will be dead or a raving two women candidates for the city manufacturer.

der an assumed name since Janu- the doctors said. ary, when she came to be with her sister, Mildred, who is in a of paresis and the disease had alhospital. Denver has been sort ready eaten into the brain, making of a refuge for her since the Carter irresponsible for his acts at Fronk, Is Given 25 Years

of a refuge for her since the widely published affair in which times, doctors say.

It was this disease which caused him to kill Dr. A. D. Searles, according to Carter's confession. Dr.

Grounds on which to the cording to Carter's confession. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23-George adoption was later annulled.

dits convicted in connection with "on his own" as a magazine salesrobbery of a United States mail man, sold the "Cinderella girl" "Searles didn't help me any, so I a truck here Oct. 8, last, was sen- some magazines. A friendship thought I'd go back and collect the tenced today to 25 years in the was started. The two went to money I paid him by holding him federal penitentiary at McNeil's dances. Their engagement result- up." Carter said. ed. Mary wears Singleton's sad-Davidson was the last of the dle and mallet pin and he wears plugged him." bandit gang to be sentenced, with her diamond. the exception of Harry Burke,

The robbers obtained more than Auto Accident Is Blamed On Drink

BELVEDERE, Calif., Feb. 23 .-Jamaica ginger and a speed-lust Forgery Charges VENTURA, Calif., Feb. 23.—Jose police reports.

supposed to have sunk were not on charges of forging upwards of cliff, their machine landing upside "see the world."

\$100,000 in furniture sales contracts. down on top of them. Ewart's skull This morning is Operating two furniture stores, was fractured and Bling was badly the brothers are said to have dupli- burised.

cated sales contracts, selling the Police said each of the men had duplicates to the Federal Discount a partially consumed bottle of jamaica ginger in his pocket.

Take Final Action On Tax Reduction

Mate; Kills Self WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The \$387,000,000 federal tax reduction oill was taken up in the house this FRESNO, Calif., Feb. 23.-With and immediately precipitated a here today. fight over the question of repealing the estate tax, as voted by the senate. Representative Garner, Texas, a few hours later. Mrs. Puello was minority tax leader, attacked the surrounding the killing of Juan 31 years old. No quarrel preceded senate Democrats, who approved the shooting, it was declared, alrepeal, and the American Bankers' though Mr. and Mrs. Puello had had considerable trouble recently. league. He blamed the league for March 9. the proposal, which was lost in the conference revision.

QUITS EXCHANGE

-Ten of the 16 men convicted and

Think Slaver Will be Maniac Before Conviction

DISEASE EATS BRAIN

And Goes Into Detail in Story of Daring Crimes

(By United Press) who terrorized the Nebras-ka metropolis with night atand wounded others, is not a Henry Beal announced today. Beal, who filed first degree mun

der charges against the sniper captured at Barlett, Iowa, yester ompany, one of the nation's larg- day, said the man was an "inof-The prisoner said his name is

"He wants to plead guilty, but I its former officers with Thomas E. won't permit this as I intend to send him to the electric chair,

"I always had trouble making my

record. He tells his story with a early today, the singer left an exgreat deal of bravado and a wealth of detail. He killed both Dr. A. D. cause they failed to "show proper respect" for his small pistol.

CARTER IS INSANE

Carter, the farm hand who killed truly artistic performance." DENVER, Colo., Feb. 23 .- Hap- two persons and terrorized Omaha piness again has come to Mary for a week, will never go to the Louise Spas, "Cinderella girl," for electric chair for his crimes, physi-

maniac before legal machinery put-Mary has been living here un- ting him to death can be operated,

The prisoner is in the last stages

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23—George adoption was later annulled.

A. Davidson, one of six mail ban
Singleton was later annulled.

Searles, he said, had advertised a based were not revealed, argument "sure cure" for his ailment and being continued until Friday.

"When he put up a fight, I

Find Runaway in Garbage Can Bed

accident here today, according to making a rooming house out of a garbage can.

liceman. and told probation officers to find southern division. work for the boy so that he might

Killing Husband

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 .- Mer-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Mer-board and setting up independent board of adjustment, will be taken afternoon for final approval or re-jection of the conference revision manslaughter in superior court the tax bill under a unanimous con-States atorneys in allowing the The measure will remain before the

many extenuating circumstances the agreement.

CRACK DRUG STORE SAFE LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 .- Burg HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 23.-The lars dropped into a downtown MADERA, Feb. 23.—Edward Poe, Sullivan county, today started an sentenced to federal prison here in firm of Anderson and Clayton, branch of the Owl Drug company held for trial for manslaughter as yesterday levelled Shindler's prairle key from the Jack Daniel distillery the world, today resigned from the ceiling, cracked the safe, and es-

rival here last night, caused hurthe star from Detroit.

"If Gigli wants to adorn a slab "We will cut this

The note was received by police before the star arrived from Chi-

Carter is proud of his crime plans. On checking out of the hotel

ter was receeived threatening per- to street and highway accidents, sonal injury to me upon my concert however, an increase of 700 in 12 appearance here Tuesday night, I months.

have decided to cancel same, with The committee pointed out that sorrow to disappoint my beloved Denver and Oakland, Calif., among Detroit public. But the nervous re-action would prevent me doing a tion in automobile fatalities both in

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-J. K. Tacoma court today to quash indictments Denver 38

Grounds on which the motion is Fronk at the same time filed "Searles didn't help me any, so I a motion for reduction of his bail.

Club Women Are Guests At Show

federation in San Bernardino coun- airplanes were on display. See the world."

Other prominent club women who Indiana National attended included Mrs. O. P. Clark, Other prominent club women who ing in a large garbage can by a po- state president; Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, state secretary, and Mrs. Flor-Judge Pope suspended sentence ence Collins Porter, president of the

Rail Measure To Follow Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The fields. Watson Parker railroad mediation bill, abolishing the railroad labor eral of the Indiana National Guard, sent agreement in the house today plea told the court there were house until finally passed, under

The girl will be sentenced on Bishop Gardner's Condition Is Same

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- The conlition of the Right Rev. John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop of the Luke's hospital, today, to be vir-

Grows Year by Year Rate Residents Believe Crater Of Increase Drops Sharp

HOOVER HEARS REPORT

Automobiles Involved in at Lease 85 Per Cent of All Traffic Tragedies, Report

By JOSEPH S. WASNEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.— Street and highway accidents resulted in more than 24,000 deaths in the United States last year, the statistical committee of the national conference on street and highway safety reported to Secretary of Commerce Hoover to-"While the annual number of au

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23 .- An tomobile traffic fatalaties is still cloud of steam poured out of the nonymous "Black Hand" threat growing year by year, the rate of crater and was blown southward by gainst the life of Benjamino Gigli, increase which mounted sharply a strong north wind for a mile or gagement for tonight and flight of 1918 automobile fatalities increased of the volcano was hidden from four per cent; in 1922 12 per cent view of those watching the exhibiand 1923 the increase was 23 per plained note, "let him try to sing in fatality increase rate dropped back which are taken here as symptom cent. In 1924 the trend of the to 6.8 per cent, compared with 1923, of the great pressure beneath the

> ccurring on streets and highways ready has been several hours longer Deaths at steam railway crossings than any previous one in the memin 1924 decreased 5.2 per cent, due to motorcycles, 18.5 per cent and Ordinarily Lassen's from street car crashes the de- have been only for an hour or less,

1924 and 1925. Wilmington, Del., was stationary in 1924 but lead all other cities in the reductions reported for 1925 A list of cities which the committee reported showed decreases in

No. of Pet Rde'tn. San Francisco.... 89 Spokane 18

Bakersfield Air Meet Big Success

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., Feb. 23 .en to aviation interest in the San Joaquin valley, officials of the airport committee of the Bakersfield Noted Marine Due Joaquin valley, officials of the air-Chamber of Commerce declared to SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 23 .- day, after nearly 15,000 persons had California club women were guests seen about 50 army, navy, marine of San Bernardino's orange show and private planes in stunts and maneuvers. The crowd believed Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, noted The executive board of the Re-bublican's Women's Federation of when the plane of Lieutenant Con-California held their first meeting ley threw out a smoke screen and caused the probable death of W. A. cers as "knee high to a grasshop- here at noon. In the afternoon the made a landing some distance away, San Diego, where he will assume ladies were conducted through the but it was part of the day's entertainment and no accident marre. Mrs. O. C. Rogers, president of the the program. A great variety of aboard the liner Colombia, of the

Guard Called Out

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 23 .-Three units of Indiana National Guardsmen were concentrated in Evansville today prepared for re newed violence in the struggle between union and non-union miners of the southwestern Indiana coal William Kirshner, adjutant gen-

ordered the units sent here last night after a conference on the mine situation with Governor Jackson in Indianapolis.

Bandits Hold Up Taxicab Office

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-Two nmasked bandits, armed, held up he office of the Checker Taxicab mpany here today and escaped with \$2000 from the safe. The men drove up in a yellow car, similar in appearance to one of the company's Clair to open the safe, warned of-

Spasmodic Blowoffs Taken As Indication of Great Pressure Beneath Peak

TOP HIDDEN BY VAPOR

Preparing for Biggest Explosion in 20 Years

DEDDING, Calif., Feb. 23 .-Mount Lassen, only active volcano in the United States, was tuning up today in what appeared to be prepara. tion for its biggest blowoff of a generation.

steam, Lassen's cone has been hidden from view by clouds of vapor much of the morning. Since dawn the frequency of these puffs and the amount of steam discharged in each spasm have been

Erupting in spasmodic puffs of

At noon the eruption was very

At times the whole southern face

and the 1925 figures indicate a fur-

Ordinarily Lassen's

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Ten poblic fatalities in 1925 in-children were among the 45 patients rescued early today from the Bay Ridge sanitarium when Fatalities from 1924 fire destroyed the interior of the 21.2 fire destroyed the interior of the structure.

One man was on the operating table when the blaze began, but

12.2 surgeons completed their work 5.0 and the patient was wrapped in blankets and taken through a driving snowstorm to the nurses's home next door. Many of the women in the hos-

pital were maternity cases and olice received a report that three pables were born during the excitement of the fire.

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 23 .-S. marine and former director of public safety in Philadelphia, was due here tonight, enroute to command of the marine post.

On Coast Tonight

Panama Mail line. The family includes Mrs. Butler and three children, Ethel, Smedley jr., and Thomas R. Butler.

General Butler will relieve Col. John T. Myers as commandant of the marine base in San Diego.

The Needle in the Hay-Stack

Probably stayed lost because no one thought of using Register Classified Ads to find it!

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The Register

ments against it, while a full half ed here today by the United States of Mr. Fisher's article is an out- navy radio station indicated that line of the justification and de- the crew of a ship lost at sea had sirability of prohibition and a de- been rescued. molition of the stock arguments Due to faulty conditions, only against it. The swashbuckling portions of the message were recock-sure type of disputant could ceived. The message read: in either article, to make a whoop- cued. Were suffering. Taking of All of which, of course, means

A MERICAN BANKERS have been ruling Europe, by the Merger Hearings Will Be Resumed tax eaters, and do the other things federal trade commission's hearings that are good sense and bad in its investigation of the huge Conpolitics, it could not get the mon- tinental baking merger will be re-

of testimony which were opened three of their children and a neigh. New York officials said. Such de- shot his wife three times, killing lays are common in the commit- her, and then fired two bullets into

Into Resort Fire

EXPLAIN BURBANK DEFENSE

of Armourdale, will

on religion.

he said. Staton, who is a student of

religion, said in his letter that irrational religious doctrines "is not astounding." sult of rational thinking," the

published letter set forth.
"Of all those who have attacked him, few have chosen to set him right, if he is wrong, and fewer still can refute or

Omaha Physicians However

Murderer Proud of Exploits

MAHA, Neb., Feb. 23.-Omaha's "maniac sniper," tacks in which he killed two maniac but shows a rational tendency in trying to escape the death penalty, County Attorney

Frank Carter.

Beal said. It permits no stu- Pleasant, Penn., but has been a compete in the mayorality election National bank, Chicago, heads the guilty of at least two other mur- Detroit.

> gun," Carter said. "When they keep the information from him, company two years ago forced the laugh at it they make me mad and Gigli eventually learned of

PHYSICIANS CERTAIN OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 23.—Frank

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.-John Smeden, described by police offi-Pete O. Bling, 27, in an automobile James Pope today on a charge of citrus exhibits.

return to Pennsylvania. Pleads Guilty to

Lindsay truck driver, today was investigation into the fire which connection with removal of whis- rated as the largest cotton firm in here today through a hole in the Episcopal church, was said, at St. service cars, forced Edward St. the result of an accident in which house at Hurleyville, near here with at St. Louis, will be released on local cotton exchange, W. L. Claycaped with \$3000 in currency. The bishop was a loss of nine dead and 25 injured, bond today, it was announced at the ton, official of the company, anwilled. Bond was set at \$5000, two so badly that they may die.

While Number of Fatalities

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STILLMAN SETTLES TRUST FUND ON SON, JAY LEEDS



Florence Leeds Announces Coming Marriage to New York Man

(Copyright, 1926, by United Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- James A tlement upon Jay Ward Leeds, his son by Florence Leeds.

This step, taken prior to the reonciliation of the millionaire banker and his wife, disposes of the 'other woman" in the sensational narital drama, the skeins of which now have been untangled until all is charged with perjury in connecparties rest content.

\$20,000 a year for the youngster, age, were abruptly halted today A violin trio composed of the principal (from \$100,000 to when the defense called for an in-\$20,000 a year for the youngster, age, were abruptly halted today ne becomes of age, was announced cluding her birth. by William M. Sullivan, personal attorney for Stillman.

And to make the "happy feeling" son's court, when he revealed that more complete, Mrs. Leeds, in an he will question the girl's origin exclusive interview, announced that and the maternity of Mrs. Nelens the will sail soon for Paris, where Bruce, who claims to be her mother. she will marry a prominent New He asked time for an investigation York business man, whose identity of official records in Prescott, Ariz s as yet undivulged. The wedding where Mrs. Bruce claims the gir s set for June 17.
Sullivan revealed that the settleSullivan revealed that the settles set for June 17.

ment was made secretly last No- child of Mrs. Bruce, but was adoptvember, when payments began. An- ed by Mrs. Bruce's husband, Clyde ouncement was made at the in- A. Bruce, in Phoenix, in 1913. The tance of Sullivan himself, so that Bruces separated seven years ago. false rumors concerning Mrs. Inasmuch as the whole structure Leeds might be silenced."

"Iwas appointed trustee and upon the testimony of Mrs. Bruce guardian for the boy and I intend as to the girl's birth and her age. very advantage and opportunity a oungster could have," Sullivan

The attorney said Stillman made he settlement entirely upon his herself and her son-in-Taw reversed,

Mrs. Leeds returned to Florida Fern's natural mother and that the ast night after a short visit here. girl was born in Prescott. Her next trip to New York will resage the voyage to Paris.

'My plans for my boy have never anged," she said before leaving. He has always been under my upervision and always will be. All He has always been under he world's millions, a marriage liense or a church ceremony could ever make me part with him. Stillman, she said, was a "men ally sick man," and she hoped Mrs. Stillman could cure his "fear com- drink of the people of Great

THIS WAS NUTTY CAR WINSTEAD, Conn., Feb. 23 .-Mrs. Burton E. Moore's automocrippled for several day. was left at a garage for repairs The machanic found, in the intake manifold, between the carburetor and the engine, several shells of acorns which squirrels had abandoned after eating the nuts.

The congress of the United States has passed a total of more than 50,-

'HEADACHES GONE!'

Kentucky Lady Acted On Her Mother's Advice, Took Cardui and Now "Feels Fine."

Sanders, Ky .-- Mrs. T. B. Hensby of this place says she suffered severely from female ailments and Hensley tells below how she got

'I felt like I wanted to hold my fingers tight on my temples all the time. And my back was so weak. Just across the small of my back ached all the time. When I would sit down, my back was so weak I would have to catch hold of something to pull up out of my chair.

Many thousands of other mothers have recommended Cardui to their daughters, knowing its merit from their own experience. Sold by all druggists. Try it.



ested in El Paso, Tex., last week, while bringing Clarence Hullmann back to the Orange county jail from Los Cruces, N. M., it became known

The incident took place in the center of the city and was due to the watchfulness of El Paso police, who were seeking Hullmann, wanted here on a charge of passing aleged fictitious checks.

Ryan secured his prisoner in Los Cruces and started back to El Paso in a machine, owned by Hullmann, where they were to take a train for Santa Ana. As they drove through the streets, another machine with siren blowing drew alongside and ordered them to the curb.

"We're looking for you," one he officers said to Hullmann. "Well, here I am, but a California officer is taking me back to Cali-Whatcha goin' to do about

t?" Hullmann answered. Ryan showed his papers and was allowed to proceed with the prison-er. Word had been received in El Paso concerning the alleged fictitious checks passed here, and El Paso police were "merely doing their stuff," not knowing that their man had already been arrested.
Today in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court, Hullmann was arraigned. His bail was fixed at \$1500 and his examining trial set for February 25 at 9 a. m.

ren gave a very interesting Washngton day program yesterday aftrnoon in St. Rita's cottage, the ogram opening with a chorus by e school. Little Miss Theresa Le Gaye followed with a recitation, and he primary tots carried out a George Wash' or drill with grace and precision bur Anderson, of Los Angeles, who

Master B. K. Hackler acquitted himself well in a recitation and tion with his recent marriage, in Miss Jeannette Klatt gave a read-Announcement of the settlement, Santa Ana, to Fern Virginia Bruce, ing. the primary children appearing which establishes a trust fund of said to have been only 13 years of again in a patriotic pantomime.

150,000) to revert to the boy when vestigation of the girl's past, in- and Lucille Ireland thrilled the children with a group of national airs and the program closed with a talk by the pastor, the Rev. Father Henry Eummelen, in which he held up George Washington, the father of his country, as an example of patriotism and tolerance.

Police News

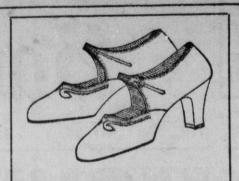
rancy, were arrested last night by James Murray, city officer. They were lodged in the county jail. They are: C. E. Cunningham, 63; A. E. of the case against Anderson rests Keller, 59, and William Jake Car-

> Charged with driving over a fire hose early yesterday morning, G. O. Williamson, 1123 Cypress street was arrested yesterday by City Marshal Claude Rogers

> > FEEDING TESTS

The Ohio Agricultural Experiment station recently received a carload Santa Ana with Anderson, who gave her age as 18 when securing a man. in winter feeding tests.





The Spirit of Spring!

-in "Bois de Rose" and Grey Kid

One of our new Spring selections made personally at the St. Louis Style Show last month. It promises a Spring style of line beauty and daintiness, in shades that follow closely the highly developed color list in hosiery.

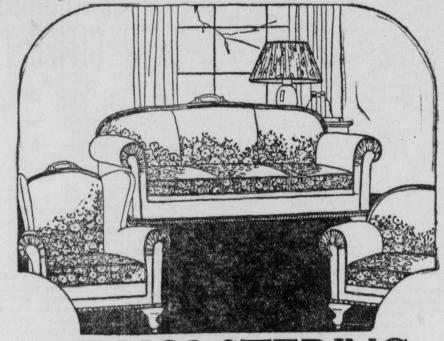
The model illustrated is made of Bois de Rose Kid with small inlay in Quaker City Brown; and in a Light Grey with Blonde inlays. These inlays are so small that they simply trace the lines of the slipper, rather than add anything to it, except, perhaps, the faintest touch of a different color.

Priced at \$11.50 a pair.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 West Fourth

Factory to you cuts price in two



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IF YOU DO NOT KNOW these facts and are in the market for upholstered furniture you should come over and inspect our complete line of samples for your own sake.

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Come out East Fourth Street to Hathaway Street, then South to 120 South Hathaway Street, 1/2 Block South of First Street PHONE 136-W

As Before Taylor's Cash Store in

Anderson's attorney

surprise in Justice K. E. Morri-

the defense contentions be verified,

Fern eloped from Los Angeles to

her age as 18 when securing a mar-

Chunks of dried milk were recent-

ly used as fuel to drive an English

More than 1,000,000 pounds of tea

are required to supply the daily

as she testified today that

riage license last August 31.

railway locomative ten miles

Britain.

this White Sale, meets the demand for crisp white merchandise at lower prices than ever. All items of outstanding quality to supply your every day



Dinnerware Section

White cups and saucers, 6 cups and 6 saucers (12 pieces), 59c. Choice of tea or coffee size. An assortment of Dinner Ware at Half Price-Second selection. 81x90 High Quality

Sheets, \$1.00. Cotton Batts, 13c \$1.34. 64x82 Crochet Bedspreads, \$1.29.

Bedding

Section

Underwear Section Ladies' Knit Vests,

Lace Top Knit Vests,

Ladies' Knit Unions. Knit or Athletic Underwear for the whole family at REDUCED PRICES.

Pequot Sheets 72x90, \$1.39; 81x90, \$1.49; 81x99, \$1.67. Bleached Pequot and Pepperell Sheeting at very

Ready-to-Wear Section \$2.00 Regulation Middys, \$1.69. \$2.50 Regulation Middys, \$1.95. Delightful Infant's Dresses, 98c.

Table Cloths and Damask

18-inch Hemmed Napkins, each 8c. 58-inch Mercerized

Damask, 39c.

54-inch Hemmed Linenized Cloths, \$1.29.

eling, 69c.

27-inch

ing, 13c.

White Yardage

Section

36-inch Pajama Check,

32-inch Indian Head

(linen finish), 22c.

36-inch Longcloth,

yard; 10-yard bolt, \$1.35.

Pure Linen Huck Tow-

White Out-



Wednesday Only Cheese Cloth (for cleaning)......50

"COME WEST TO SAVE"

27-inch Red Star Diapers, each....160

A few of many Towels, Sheets, Cot-

ton Batts, Table Cloths, Damasks, Outings, Muslins, Underwear, Middys, Silks, Dinnerware, Hosiery,

13x20 Towels, 7c. Fancy Turkish, Huck or Glass, 10c. Turkish or Huck Towels, 16c. Fancy Honeycomb or Huck, 25c, Large Turkish Towels,

Towels and

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Silks and Woolens

White Pongee, 79c and 98c. Baby and Dress Flannels and all White Silks,

Shoe Section Ready Famous Keds white tennis shoes at REDUCED PRICES.

Youths' and Boys'\$1.25 Get acquainted with our line of Star Brand Shoes for children—for style and worth they lead the earth.

Ladies' Stylish Spring Footwear at our featured prices of \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.85.

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PRICES on white socks, night shirts, pajamas, shirts,

Men's Wear Women's Wear Dinner Ware

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The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region-Mild to-night and Wednesday. Light northerly winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight
and Wednesday; frost in exposed
places; light northerly winds.
Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with moderate
temperature.
Southern California—Fair and mild
tonight and Wednesday.
Temperatures—For Santa Ana and
vicinity for 24-hour period ending at
6 a. m. today: maximum 67; minimum
42.

Marriage Licenses

Ray Van Noy. 25, Los Angeles; Mattie L. Rounds Pace, 21, Santa Paula.
Ray A. Rubly, 21, Shirley M. Millar,
19, Los Angeles.
Carroll D. Loomis, 21, Huntington
Park; Catherine T. McMackin, 18,
Los Angeles.
Ralph F. Koch, 29, Della C. Barnes,
31, Los Angeles.
Grover C. Bigelow, 39, Los Angeles;
Frances Crook, 35, Riverside.
Walter C. Lambert, 21, Santa Ang.
Elizabeth R. Schanlei, 18, Los Angeles.

Robert L. Mansfield, 21, San Pedro: Dorothy R. Scott, 21, Los Angeles.

Robert L. Mansield, A. Sangeles, dro; Dorothy R. Scott, 21, Los Angeles, John E. Anderson, 26, Long Beach; Olive Cressman, 25, Los Angeles, Otto R. Krastel, 21, Anahelm; Mary E. Bush, 18, Redlands, Charles J. Neumaier, 39, Grace V. Wycherley, 18, Los Angeles, Charles A. Bryant, 26; Marjorie De La Vergne, 22, Paul Fike, 43, Alhambra; Myrtle M. Clay, 28, Los Angeles, George E. Mackey, 21, Mabel E. Price, 17, Montebello, Richard M. Tidbell, 27, Sadie M. Turpin, 24, San Diego, Vernon Mills, 22, Irene E. Hogue, 19, Eeliflower, Willard G. Van Dusen, 29, Evelyn P. Sherwood, 38, Los Angeles, Howard P. Younglove, 24, Stella K. Hephner, 22, Riverside, Tracy E. Relgelman, 28, Irma Bohac, 24, Los Angeles, Leo Morgan, 27, Ora R. Johnson, 25, San Bernardino, William Sommer, 36, Huntington Park; Margaret Draper, 29, Los Angeles. Oscar F. Jebe, 29, Zelma L. Weav-

Death Notices

Since the revolution Russia has executed nearly 2,000,000 of her most capable citizens; fully as many more have fled. The most discouraging fact is that among the growing children the proportion is exceedingly small of those who inherit qualities of leadership. The future of a nation devoid of leaders is precarious. ship. The future of a nation devoid of leaders is precarious.

The untried and the ignorant cannot guide others. You are being moulded for leadership by the experiences through which you are passing. Rise to meet your responsibilities. Be ready to stand firm for God and the right, and you will live to see your native land rejoicing in your vision and your strength.

FAACKS—In Santa Ana, Feb. 20, 1926, Maria Faacks, aged 82 years. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 10 a.m., from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, the Rev. Wm. Schmook officiation.

February 23, 1926. Fred T. Preble, aged 57 years. Notice of funeral will be announced later by Smith and Tuthiil.

S. A. Lodge No. 241, F. & ing parlors, Wednesday, films taken at the Sciot conven-feb. 24th, at 2 p. m. for our late Brother Charles B. Tarbell addition to the regular film. of Long Beach, member of a lodge Tombstone, Arizona, Masonio Brethren will assemble in the tem-

CHAS. V. DOTY, W. M. A. M., Tuesday, February 23, at 7:30 p. m. Work in Warden in charge. CHAS. H. McCAUSLAND,

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23. - Approximately a quarter million per-

rish, city health officer. "There is no cause for alarm- county March 9. operating with us in requiring all be announced later. employes to be vaccinated. Vaccination is a positive preventive and R. P. Mitchell, county superinit is serving to gradually check tendent of schools, and J. A. Cran-

spread of the disease." were 265 cases of smallpox' in Los at today's luncheon meeting of the Angeles during the present month, Anaheim Kiwanis club, when the of which 50 were fatal. During proposed Orange county union January there were 205 cases, with junior college came up for dis-

Moose Dance, Feb. 23, the Roamer. Newcom sells. Volck apray

I simply long to travel, To visit every place. And meet the various members Of the only human



Fraternal Calendar

meet February 24, 7:45 o'clock, Modern Woodmen of America hall. Short business session to be followed by entertainment and dance. Visitors and friends welcome.

Modern Woodmen of America-Class adoption this evening, 7:30 oclock, M. W. A. hall. Head

camp officers to be present. B. P. O. E.—Regular meeting, nomination of officers, initiation, this evening at 8 o'clock. Fraternal Brotherhood-Potluck supper, Thursday, Febru-

ary 25, M. W. A. hall. Santa Ana Pythian Sisters, Temple 115-Initiation, district deputy will be present, tonight, 7:30 o'clock, G. A. R. hall.

Torosa Rebekahs - Regular meeting, Wednesday evening, February 24, I. O. O. F. hall. Torosa Rebekahs-Staff practice, Friday evening, February 26, I. O. O. F. hall.

Damascus Shrine, No. 13-Will join Fullerton Shrine, No. 6, in receiving the supreme worthy high priestess and her staff Wednesday evening, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Masonic temple in Fullerton. There will be a banquet at 6:30 o'clock. All sojourners wel-

Calumpit Camp, U. S. W. V. -Members will leave U. S. W. V. hall at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to attend funeral services for Comrade E. P. Baker, which will be held in the Harrell Funeral parlors, Huntington Beach.

W. R. C .- Social club, all

Park; Margaret Draper, 29, Los Angeles.
Oscar F, Jebe. 29, Zelma L. Weaver, 24, Los Angeles.
Granville W. Johnson, 32, Hazel E. Paul, 28, Los Angeles.
Fred Hackney, 50, Carrie Miler, 47, Bellflower, George E, Conant, 37, Camille Baxter, 28, Terminal.
Valley B. Paddock, 46; Letha Klughardt, 29, San Diego.
Sidney M. Ashley, 25, Lydia Belmont, 30, Los Angeles, Samuel A. Wild. 47, Los Angeles, Florence E. Pearcy, 47, Van Nuys.
Floyd O, Armstrong, 30, Los Angeles, Sanusta Treau, 27, Whittler, John D. Arthur 37, Helen Berenberg, 34, Los Angeles.
James H. Dills, 21, San Pedro; Edna Keenan, 16, Long Beach.
Albred E. Bittner, 35, Lona C Lowe 33, Long Beach.

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Included among guests at St.
Ann's Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Ward
Welsh, Springfield, O.; Mr. and
Mrs. H. H. Lawrence, Cleveland.
O.; G. M. Furman, Hollywood; W. O.; G. M. Furman, Hollywood; W. O.; G. M. Furman, Hony Coo,
F. Wright, San Francisco; R. J
Bernstein, San Francisco; Mr. and
tablished, dedicated to the state's Mrs. Benjamin M. Nyce, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Berkemeyer, San Luis Obispo: L. Schroeder, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pope, Laguna Beach; Claude M. Johnson, J. M. O'Connor. Ralph K. Mitchell, C. C. Rogers, Fred J. Cathin, Bentler, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Law-school board, to be held this rence, J. M. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. ternoon in the board rooms. C. Rogers, Fred J. Catlin, L.

HARDING—In Santa Ana, Feb. 22.

1926, Dick Foye Harding, aged 65
years, father of J. N. Harding and
brother of Helen M. Meredith of
Santa Ana. Private funeral services will be held Thursday from
Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery.

The 20th annual anniversary picnic of the Illinois State Society of
Long Beach, will be held at Bixby
Park, Long Beach on March 6, according to an announcement here
today by the president. The meeting originally was scheduled for ing originally was scheduled for February 12. Coffee will be fur-

> Sciots will gather tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock at El Ca-A. M., will conduct a Ma- mino hall at an oyster supper. At sonic funeral from Smith 8 o'clock the diners will adjourn and Tuthill's undertak- to the West End theater where

Former residents of Oakland county, Michigan, will picnic at Sycamore Grove, Pasadena avenue, Los Angeles, Sunday, February 28 from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. More than Special meeting Silver 500 persons are expected to attend, Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & according to Daniel Thomas, presi-

23, at 7:30 p. m. Work in Continuing a series of public the F. C. degree. Senior lectures, which were discontinued here last summer, E. C. Fuqua evangelist, of Pasadena, will speak in the Church of Christ, Broadway and Walnut streets, at 7:30 tonight, it was announced today Mr. Fuqua will have as his subject the sixth chapter of Genesis and will concern himself establishing the truth of the Bible. The lectures will continue to be given on each Tuesday evening for some time, it was de-

Word was received today that sons have been vaccinated in Los Dr. A. E. Roberts, national secre-Angeles within the last 30 days in tary of "the town and country a campaign against smallpox, it Y. M. C. A." and nationally known a campaign against smallpox, it Y. M. C. A." and nationally known method based on the famous Dr. King's was announced by Dr. George Par- leader in religious work and social New Discovery for Coughs? service activities, will visit Orange we have the situation under con- ley declared that arrangements trol," the health officer said. "Busi- are being made to hold a county ness and industrial firms are co- general meeting at some place to

pread of the disease." ston, . city - superintendent of According to Dr. Parrish there schools, were among the speakers

A number of important matters, including election of a committee member on the general committee of the proposed county union jun-Vour favorite Coffee. Anderson's, jor college , will come up

Miss Enid Twist, Herbert Lenke vention of the National Education and Clyde Higgins, Santa Ana ju- association (division of superinnior college students, are recover- tendence) here. ing from acid burns, received in an Few, if any, outside of the explosion of concentrated nitric great religious teachers, so "thorthe school.

The injuries were of no serious ident. consequence, due to the prompt treatment given by Miss Etta Conkle, chemistry instructor.

As yet, the cause of the explosion not been discovered. Clyde est in training of youth. Higgins was dissolving copper ir heated nitric acid when the liquid began spattering.

Working at the table behind Higgins were Miss Twist and Lemke. Before a warning could be given. the acid had burned the neck and arm of Miss Twist and had eaten holes in her dress. Higgins and Lemke received burns on their

Plans for observing Easter week with appropriate services were discussed yesterday at a meeting of the Santa Ana Ministerial association, held in the Y. M. C. A. build-

Included in the plans is a series of Friday noon Bible study luncheons at the Y. M. C. A., to be followed by regular noon-day services during the Holy Week in the downtown districts. The Bible study luncheons, inaugurated last Friday. are open to any one in the community, it was announced.

The activities of the Mexican Friendly center, a social welfare organization, working among Mexican people, were discussed at some length and it wis decided to appoint a special committee to confer with the management of the center with a view to giving all possible

Proceedings were started for the annual exchange of pulpits, to be made during the month of April.

Owensmouth, D. Talarico, a celery LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23. — The grower of Orange county, has just first conference of a series, spon-LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23. - The ompleted a tour of that section of sored by the California Developthe San Fernando valley with the ment association, to promote the purpose of finding out to what ex- economic welfare of the state, was Research and statistical experts

production of the vegetable, and tional agencies were represented, as that he declared that the heavy tex- well as representatives of the state tured lands there should produce and county governments and prom-

association, opened today's pro-

economic development.

Dr. Alonzo Taylor, director of the food research institute, Stanford university, was on the program with an address

regular meeting of the Santa Ana school board, to be held this af-

Former residents of Long Island, Kansas, now residing in this vicinity will meet Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of C. S. Hubbard, 710 East Third street, this city, it was announced by Mrs. C. S. Hubbard. Long Islanders have formed a club known as the Long Island club, and meet once a year for a social time.

FOR SALE-Good used Boy's and Giris Bioycles. Fix-It Shop, 105

Moose Dance, Feb. 23, the Roamer.



How to Stop That WeakeningCough

Why let a heavy, stubborn cough wearyoudown when you can get speedy relief and often break it up completely in 24 hours through a remarkable new

Here is the method: You simply take one teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing it. It has a double action. It not only soothes and heals irritation but also removes the phlegm and con gestion which are the real cause of the coughing. So with the cause removed

the worst cough soon disappears.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children, too—no harmful drugs. Very economical, as the dose is only one teaspoonful.

PRESIDENT PRAISES **GEORGE WASHINGTON** George Washington was portrayed as "a great teacher" by Presi-

dent Coolidge in his address to

acid, in the chemistry laboratory of oughly impressed himself on the heart of humanity," said the Pres-

Lauding the first President as "the great example of character," he approached an El Toro ranch Mr. Coolidge emphasized his tol- house for food, and he couldn't erance, pity and profound inter- make the rancher believe his story,

ington's international policies and Caperoni was brought into court. found in them nothing to warrant the assertion that joining the and two companions had been flyworld court was in violation of ing from San Diego to Denver and Washington's principles.

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Fone for Food. Anderson's.

The "fallen airplane" took its place today among fairy tales of the hobo profession, without scor-

Vicente Caperoni was in the the same as have been found around county jail, gentenced to 30 days other looted homes, officers reportfor vagrancy, because he failed to pass as a stranded aviator.

Vicente didn't look the part when although it was a splendld story, The President analyzed Wash- Justice Morrison agreed today when

Mr. Coolidge seemed to have mountains. He had walked through lift Ed McClellan interviewed him a was necessary. recovered entirely from his cold. brush and rocks for five days be- short time later. fore reaching civilization, the Mexfood for himself and to take back leggings, to indicate travel through to them. The rancher looked Cap- the brush. eroni over and then phoned the sheriff.

The Mexican admitted that he had been spinning a fairy tale,

darkness, the Orange county "bi-cycle burglars," who have haunted the northern section of the county for the last several months, robbed the home of H. K. Chidlow jr., Anahelm, Route No. 3, Saturday night, officers reported today after making an investigation yesterday.

Bicycle tracks were found in the vicinity of the house and they were

Dan Adams, assistant chief criminal deputy sheriff, in charge of the investigation, announced that the burglary was committed by the same thieves who have robbed a half dozen homes in and around Anaheim recently.

Caperqui told the rancher that he shoes and a pillow case were reported stolen.

Caperoni's chief oversight, said Justice Morrison today, was in failing unable to travel. He wanted ing to make a few scratches on his

> Moose Dance, Feb. 23, the Roamer Newcom sells Volck spray.

While he knew that constipation see for yourself. A pistol, camera, dress, pair of was the cause of nearly all headaches, biliousness, indigestion and stomach misery, he did not believe had been forced to land in the when Chief Criminal Deputy Sher- that a sickening "purge" or "physic"

> he discovered a laxative which helps to establish natural bowel "regularity" even for those chronically

AT THE AGE OF 83

To Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monti- of Pepsin not only causes a gentle, cello, Ill., a practicing physician of easy bowel movement but, best of 47 years, it seemed cruel that so all, it never gripes, sickens, or upmen, women, children, and sets the system. Besides, it is abparticularly old folks, had to be solutely harmless, and so pleasant kept constantly "stirred up" and that even a cross, feverish, bilious, half sick by taking cathartic pills, sick child gladly takes it.

Bowels Regular

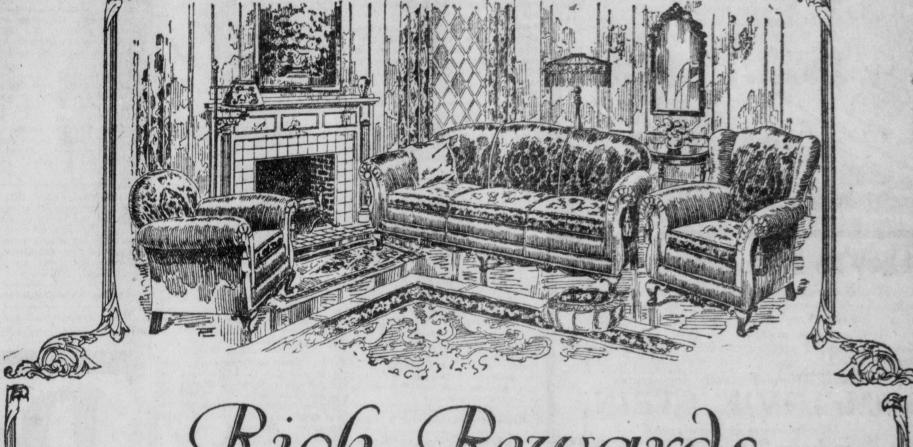
Constipation!

How to Keep

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

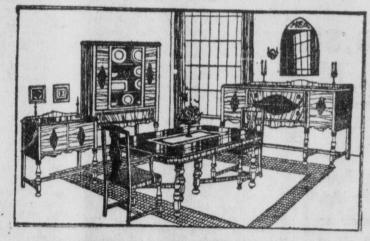
tablets, salts, calomel and nasty Buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP

Use Your Silent Salesman—THE REGISTER

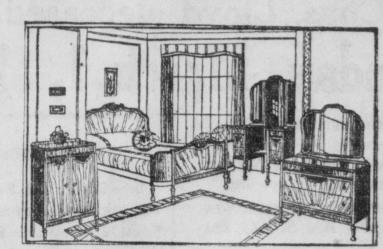


Rich Rewards in Beautiful Furniture

WHERE are people you know who really have beautiful homes? Haven't you often said "What a beautiful home, not a bit over-furnished, yet in exquisite taste." Haven't you yourself had the desire for such a home? Haven't you always believed that it was beyond your reach? If you have, dismiss these thoughts from your mind. There are rich rewards in beautiful Furniture. We show you how to own the wonderful, lovely things you admire in other homes without depriving you of ready money. Good Furniture costs no more than ordinary kinds. Our store is witness to these facts.

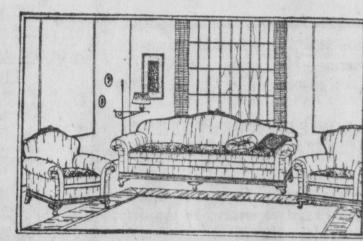


A TUDOR DINING SUITE AT ITS BEST is revealed in these 8-pieces. Combination of walnut and mahogany blends in harmony and produces a regal effect. One of many selling at so low a price \$160 Regular \$250



MUCH CHARM IN THIS BEDROOM SUITE of three pieces. Following faithfully the Tudor period it shows off its combination effects with much grace. Finest construction for endurance. Regular \$150 value





A SUITE OF REGAL BEAUTY is this three-piece overstuffed, finely upholstered Suite. A unique copy of a Queen Ann period staunchly made. Loose cushions, resilient springs, etc. Regular \$195 value









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(Mr.) IVIE STEIN "My Business is Developing"

On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th

The probable retirement of both Fire Chief G. C. Craw and Second the Long Beach fire department was seen today as the result of the suicide in Orange county park of Bat-talion Chief J. B. Taylor. Taylor left a note in which he intimated that trouble in the department had

prompted his act. According to information from Long Beach, First Assistant Chief William S. Minter is acting as chief with the probability that he will be Ness City, Kansas, and separated in brother and sister. Miss Martha named chief. It is expected that 1924. Battalion Chief Claude M. Kreider and Battalion Chief George Jewell will be moved up to fill the places

turbance, but is ready for duty and pany, of Fullerton, to prevent in- exchange of courtesies should be will give Long Beach efficient protection was given by Acting Chief

It is known that City Manager C. H Windham desires to end the difficulties of the fire department before the surrender of his official after the lease was granted

Chief Craw's health has been poor for some time, it was said in Long Beach, and last week he showed the effects of the ordeal which he and other of his department have passed. He has served as a Long Beach fireman for more than 20 their lease, they allege, on Februyears and has been its head for ten years. He probably will retire on a pension under the recently-adopted Long Beach charter amendment establishing the municipal pension system for the fire and police departments.

Bible Lecturer Will Appear Here

A lecture on the Book of Genesis will be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Church of the Messiah by Dr. Carl Knops, Testament literature in the School is asked in a superior court action of the Divinity, University California, southern branch. Dr. erly against Mr. and Mrs. Herman Knops is to appear here under the Kahrs and others. suspices of the Bible class of the Sunday school of the Church of the Messiah, Episcopal. The lecture will be free and the public is invited to attend.

Radio at derwing's. 312 B'dway.

Moose Dance, Feb. 23, the Roamer.

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Court Notes

Examination Put Over. Preliminary examination of W. I urchill, Los Angeles sheriff who was arrested for alleged ssault with a deadly weapon upon Thief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Ed McClellan, of Orange county, wa today postponed by Justice K. E. Morrison to March 6 at 9 a. m. Churchill remains in the county jail

under \$5000 bail. Attorney Joe Burke, representing Assistant Chief J. H. Headley, of Churchill, today asked the court for Professional Women's club today along the street. were looking forward with pleasure a continuance of the hearing. to the joint meeting of the two or-ganizations, to be held at noon to-

morrow at St. Ann's Inn.

Presidents of the two clubs ar

Whitson being president of the women's organization and W. Verne

Whitson president of the Kiwanis

dents are brother and sister.

12:15 p. m.

Morrison

Wenzlaff against R.

The special program of entertain-

ment will consist of the presenta-

tion, by the Foust-Hillman .com-

pany, of a one-act play, "Q," and

vocal numbers by Mrs. Fredda Bar-

The club dinner hour starts at

m. today, the case of E. G.

which is up on appeal by Hunn

from a decision of Justice K. E.

Wenzlaff sued Hunn for \$205.75

on July 18 and gave Wenzlaff

judgment for the entire amount.

Wenzlaff acted as his own attor-

ney in the case. Attorney Glen

Ely, of Los Angeles, represents

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ing more colts and are receiving

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an account assigned to him

E. Hunn,

Divorce Sought.
Mrs. Marie C. Smith charges desertion and non-support in a di-vorce complaint against Frank W. Smith, the action being filed in superior court through Attorney A. E. club on the latter's regular meeting Koepsel, of Orange.

The Smiths married in 1920 at

Injunction Asked.

A dispute over the right to exca. club. Headley and the advancement of Minter. courts today by C. J. Kavanaugh Assurance that the Long Beach and Phillip Twohy, who petitionfire department is not disorganized ed for a temporary restraining oror demoralized by its factional dis- der against the Yaeger Rock comvasion of the premises.

Kavanaugh and Twohy, represented by Attorney L. F. Coburn, of Orange, claim to hold a ten-year lease on the property, from its owner, Mrs. Sallie K. Guthrie. Two days position next Monday. He will leave them, the Yaeger Rock company ger, a member of the women's club. Tuesday for Florida, where he will entered upon the property, without be city manager of Hollywood-by- consent of the owner or the lessees, and started excavating, it is alleged. The court is asked to stop them with the temporary injunction until the matter can be heard in court, on the question of issuing a

permanent injunction. Kavanaugh and Twohy secured by the Santa Ana Iron Works. Justice Morrison heard the suit

Sues Estate.

Henry McDole was plaintiff today in a suit on file in superior court against W. R. Barnes, administrator of the estate of the late William M. McDele, of Santa Ana. in which judgment for \$3900 is sought on a claim against the estate. Henry McDole alleges that he latter's last illness, and performed States makes the growing of colts certain carpenter work and painting especially at ractive now. Many cared for the deceased during the for which he was not paid.

Asks Foreclosure.

Foreclosure of a \$6141 mortgage M., D. D., professor of Old against a 7-acre ranch near Orange of filed by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mob-

> Suit to Foreclose. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mathews seek to forclose a \$1200 mortgage on Garden Grove property in a suit just

> filed in superior court against Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. York, and other de-Attorneys Keeler and fendants. French, of Long Beach, represent the plaintiffs.

> > Held Under Bond.

Dave S. Rumbold, arraigned tolay before Justice K. E. Morrison or charge of failing to support his minor children, was held in the county jail under \$1000 for preliminary hearing, which was set for March 2 at 9 a. m. Mrs Ethel Rumbold is complaining witness in the

Given 500 Days.

William B. Coe, charged with session of liquor, was sentenced pay a fine of \$500 or serve 500 days the county jail. Coe went to

Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Ed McClellan appeared against Coe it

To Reset Trial Date Today's scheduled trial of a \$40,000 damage suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Lay against Lawring J. Dale, in connection with an automobile crash at Tus-tin last June 2, was marked off the court calendar to be reset for trial later. The case had been set for hearing before Superior Judge S. L. Strother, but attorneys for both sides agreed to the postpone-

Third Injunction

A third session of the injunction proceedings brought by the Sun Oil company against the Union Drilling and Petroleum company was under way today in Superior Judge R. Y. Williams' court. hearing, which commenced last week, involves an effort on the part of the Sun Oil company to halt operations of the drilling comtract to deepen a well for the plaintiff. The Sun company claims that it fears ruination of the well, if tactics of the drillers are allowed to continue.

Superior Judge S. L. Strother was scheduled to hear, at 2:30

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POLICE PUZZLED

Who is the mysterious figure with a knife that haunts Sixth and French streets and vicinity?

Police endeavored to learn that last night, when two Mexican wo-Members of the Santa Ana Ki- men reported that they were anwanis club and the Business and noved by the person as they walked

They reported the occurence as taking place at Sixth and Mortimer streets, but other reports indicated that Sixth and French streets is the The women deferred their usual headquarters for the ghost-like fig-Menday noon meeting this week to ure.

the joint session with the Kiwanis lice are not inclined to say, as no one had come close enough to it to discern.

> Officers, who investigated last night, without seeing the shrouded figure, are inclined to believe that it is an insane person.

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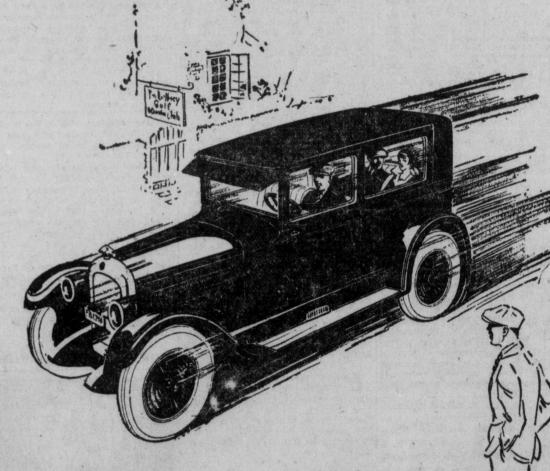
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Brides-elect Honored By Associates in Bible Class



members of the Ne Plus Ultra class, of the Evangelical Sunday school who are soon to become brides, were delightfully surprised last night at the home of trude and Aman-

Fellhauer of St. Louis, next Thurs- of her birthday anniversary. day afternoon at 4 oclock, and Mrs. Helen Stedman whose betrothal to O. C. Wilhelm has been an open se-

To each honoree, the happy afother, so that both Miss Rohrs and Mrs. Stedman entered with pleasure into the party plans, each one beer that the compliment was a double one.

The Thee home was gay with spring flowers in soft pastel colorngs which were repeated in the dainty little supper served as the evening drew to a close.

Guests found an amazing assortment of pictures awaiting them. from which each one fashioned a pictorial review of the life of each honoree from babyhood to the al-The completed works of art were presented the happy pair of guests together with a valuable asortment of recipes contributed by the class members.

The supreme surprise of the evening came with the treasure hunt upon which each honor guest was compelled to embark. Printed intructions led them to all manner of out-of-the-way places until finally their efforts were rewarded with the treasure, identical cream and sugar sets, richly lovely in gold- encrusted china, gifts of the class as a whole, to the popular

Other lively games sped the evening hours and musical features included a song charmingly rendered y Mrs. Harold Holzgrafe and Mrs. Ernest Gommell with Mrs. Stedman at the piano. At the refreshment hour, the sister hostesses served sandwiches, olives and coffee followed by delicious homemade cake and marshmallow pudding in pastel tints.

Philip Lutz, teacher of the class, was among the interested merrymakers while special guest honors were accorded Miss Rohrs' sister Mrs Marie Mitman of Dixon, Calif. and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Willam Rohrs, and Mrs. Stedman's two sisters, Mrs. Philip Lutz and Mrs. Charles Andres. There were over 30 Plus Ultra class members pres-

no the winter in Santa Ana. Mrs. Stedman is one of the well-known young business women of the city, having made hosts of friends in her capacity as bookkeeper at Santa Ana bookstore. She is a charter member of the Business and Professional Women's club where she has served as an officer and memof the executive board. While she has not yet revealed the date friends anticipate it as an event of early spring.

Hospitable Girls Give Dinner Dance

One of the pleasantest of Washington's birthday affairs, participated in by Omange county folk was the dinner dance last night at Glendale, at which the Misses Rosella Robinson and Emma Kate Price were hostesses at the home of the

Miss Robinson and Miss Price are bacteriologists at the county hospital laboratory and their guests were the thirty people employed in the county health department. The merry party arrived at the Robinson home to find six small tables beautifully decorated in red and blue larkspur and white carnations, and the home gay with the Stars and Stripes and other patriotic adornment. The appetizing menu was greatly enjoyed following the drive, which whetted the appetites

of the large company. Dancing and cards were enjoyed until late in the evening. Those invited to participate besides the hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. V. G. Presson, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Crain, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bicaan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCurdy, Mrs. Amelia Meagher, the Misses Estelle Burch, Margaret Van Scoyer, Gertrude Probst, Marie Cummings, Clara Kringle Florence Ames, Helen Woodworth, Mary Casserly, Idabelle Durgan, Mildred Robinson, Clyda Stewart; Messrs. Bob Eaton, John Heitke, Charles Kendall, Dr. C. U. Duckworth, G. A. McDougall, Frank Price and Roy Norton.

Wedding Anniversary Pleasantly Observed

Combining tiny brides and Combining tiny brides and grandparents and one room was grooms with decorations sugges- filled with antiques including a coltive of George Washington's birthday, Mrs. Lena L. Patterson, 2011 signed by Monroe when he was Bush street, entertained last eve- president. ning at a delightful chicken dinner party in honor of the fourth were played after which delicious wedding anniversary of her son cherry pie and coffee was served. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Those who were present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper and son Jack. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mercer and and Mrs. Lena Patterson.

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Mountain Outing Has Surprise Features For Honoree



EVER was maidmore thorughly nor more delightfully surorised than Miss Julia Linsenbard. employe n the Register circulation department, in the reparations made by her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, of 415 West with congratulations upon having past presidents assembled at 1 da Thee on French street. Miss Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, of 415 West with congratulations upon having past policies. Nellie Rohrs who will wed P. A. First street, for the celebration attained the century mark on o'clock.

few weeks, were the complimented noon. Henry Eggert of Los An- field street where quantities of Misses Elizabeth and Josephine pretty birthday card while flowfair was designed to surprise the the hour for Miss Linsenbard to countless friends, and converted sembled around the cheery fire to the canyon with him on a the dainty, Dresden-China figure wide hearth. business errand. As she did not of the centenarian. There, in re-

accompany them. Upon arrival at the cottage, the urprised young woman was greeted by the other members of the family, including baby Jean, and

On Sunday, the family was birthday dinner was enjoyed, including a beautifully

from her relatives and friends. The decorations were most appropriate for the scene, as they nooks of the canyon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business and Professional clubwomen are reminded of tomorrow's

the luncheon hour of 12:15 at St. Ann's Inn, where the sister luncheon club has been invited to enjoy the men's service club program since Business and Professional Women's club had no meeting Monday on account of Washington's birthday and the consequent absence from the city of so many

Much interest attaches to the ap-Robert Dalzell Jillson, of Mrs. ing her sixty-seventh birthday. Mrs. Miss Rohrs is the daughter of H. Jillson will give a program of read-Curry. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and is being sponsored by tion. the Young People's Missionary society of the church. A silver offer-

The benefit concert to be given by the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra under the direction of C. D. of her marriage to Mr. Wilhelm, her Cianfoni for the Ebell society will The concert date was set for February 25, but owing to many

The regular meeting of Capismeets at 7:15 p. m., with Miss Seelye's Clara Blesener leader, and the dra-

St. Elizabeth guild of the Church

Walnut street.

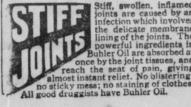
323 West Washington avenue.

The university study section of Ebell will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse when E. M. Nealley will lecture on "The Problem of Evil."

CHURCH SOCIETIES

United Presbyterian The spirit of colonial days was present last night at a party given in the church parlors at the United Presbyterian church when nearly 200 members gathered for an old-fashioned good time. Decora-tions bespoke Washington and colonial times. Many wore clothes that had been worn by great-great

A number of entertaining games Jack Millman, looking very gal-



Hundredth Natal Day Made Occasion for Great Rejoicing



ONTINUING their congratulatory calls all throughout the afternoon and evening hours of her birthday and all the following Sunday afternoon, loving friends of Mrs. Mary M. Seelye showered her

February 19. The unique occasion Modjeska's for the week-end and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. I. W. dainties were served deftly by two Fullerton. motored up on Saturday after- Bouldin at their home on Gar- charming nieces of the hostess, the

Gertrude Linsenbard, employed in silk frocks she loves, and with a made ambitious plans for future the same department, offered to dainty mauve silk and net cap meetings, not only of the past ofcrowning her snowy hair, Mrs. ficers alone, but of all Ebell club Seelye was a beautiful picture of members and friends. These are, peaceful old age. A tiny cluster as yet, in more-or-less chaotic state, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eggert of Los that have fled and taken loved ones with them.

oined by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas While a general invitation had ed the business session. Shedden (Yvette Linsenbard) and been extended to friends and acdegorated greeting, a few closer friends and was showered with lovely gifts more formal recognition of the im- gomery, Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank, portant anniversary. These gath- Mrs. Samuel W. Nau, Mrs. C. F. ered at the Bouldin home at 2 E. Gowen, Mrs. John Clarkson and were the delicate wild flowers, o'clock Friday afternoon where Mrs. Terry Stephenson. The next from among the ferns and leafy them, and they were given the held March 13. privilege of chatting with the honoree. They found the wealth Birthday Parties for of blossoms carried a prevailing Honored Guests pink motif with which delectable refreshments harmonized. A variety of sandwiches accompanied the salad course to be followed in turn by coffee, pink and white ice cream, mints and the delectable Fine, were hosts last evening at a

> "100" in pink frosting. Seelye recited many lovely poems for her interested guests who found especially pleasing the one was born on the same date as the beginning "Wildwood flowers,

I've gathered them all for you." pearance tonight at the Evangeli- of her early rhymed lessons, the geography lessen she ever learn- pers arranged to indicate the age.

mers at the Yosemite where she is nothing but flowers or birthday with loving sentiments for many Adding greatly to the ed with roses and ferns. pleasure of the occasion and coming as a surprise to the entire ed during the evening hours. household, were the congratulations via radio, expressed by KHJ, The Times radio station of Los very delightful birthday surprise Angeles. The famous trio played recently when she and Mr. Ballard be given on the evening of March prefaced with the announcement returned from the theater early in that it was in honor of Mrs. Mary Seelye of Santa Ana, celebrating other attractions for that night, her one hundredth birthday. The the time was changed, and it is announcement was heard all over hoped that all lovers of good music the Southland and resulted in

wishes pouring in on the honoree. Among the guests bidden for to guess her age, and was present-the afternoon, were four friends ed with a beautiful dress by her trano institute, No. 104, Y. L. I., who have passed the eightieth relatives and friends. Those enwill be held this evening at 8 milestone, Mrs. A. Beals and Mrs. toying the pleasant event and wish 8 milestone, Mrs. A. Beals and Mrs. joying the pleasant event and wisho'clock in Knights of Columbus hall Lee, each 83; Mrs. Gaylord, 81, ing Mrs. Ballard many more such when a good attendance is desired. and Mrs. C. B. Lamme, 80. Of happy occasions, were Mr. and Mrs. especially of those who are in the equal interest were the genera- Raymond Marsile and little Junior various sections. The study section tions represented among Mrs. Marsile, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ran

ter with her two little daughters, lard home. of the Messiah will meet in the Frances and Virginia representing church parlors this evening at 7:30 the great-great-grand-daughters together with wee Dorothy Loret ta Bouldin, baby daughter of the The south section of the Ladies I. W. Bouldins jr., of Riverside Aid of the First Methodist Episco-pal church will meet Thursday Mrs. Stewart Roehrig of Pasaafternoon, 2 o'clock, at the home dena, (Mrs. Roehrig is a grandof Mrs. B. A. Knutson, 618 East daughter) and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips of Los Angeles, completed the out-of-town guests while Ebell's third travel section will others present included Mesdames neet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock Thompson, Clyde Bach, Eugene at the home of Mrs. A. M. Gardner, McBurney, J. L. Collins, Kuhn Calkins, George Campbell, Dietrich and Caldwell.

> lant in colonial dress, presented Mrs. W. H. McPeak with an old fashioned bouquet and the Rev Mr. McPeak and the Rev. John Henderson of St. Louis, with charming boutonnieres.

Phone 768

Past Ebell Presidents Enjoy Lunching at Nealley Home



past presidents, Mrs. Edward M. Nealley was hostess Saturday at a charmingly inapringtime luncheon at her home Tustin, where the eighty-ninth birthday.

usiness meeting

Tables were brave with a show-

There, in restful informality, they ion. know the road, her sister, Miss Gowned in one of the soft black discussed various club affairs, and will interest hosts of clubwomen created ripples of laughter when Crookshank, as president, conduct- the Florida Tribune.

small Tom jr., and a sumptuous quaintances to drop in for a able to enjoy the famous hospital- those present including the hostess, Mrs. birthday cake. Miss Linsenbard neighbors had been bidden to a Nealley, were Mrs. Victor Mont- Fullerton to make her home. Crose, Mrs. W. L. Grubb, Mrs. John just now beginning to peep shyly Dr. and Mrs. Bouldin greeted meeting of the association will be eral prohibition agent took pity

Horace Fine and his daughters birthday cake with the figures pleasant little family dinner, honoring the birthday anniversaries of During the afternoon Mrs. Mrs. Olive Lopez, occurring tomorfather of his country, whose name he bears.

Mrs. W. J. Schonberg, house-Having read in the Register, mother in the Fine home, was recal church, Tenth and Main streets, guests also besought her to re- sponsible for the excellent chicken peat some of them and she com- dinner, each nonored guest having noted entertainer who launched on plied by reciting the very first a birthday cake with twinkling ta-her professional career after reach- geography lessen she ever learn-Especially attractive were the Mrs. Lopez and Mr. Young were W. Rohrs of Santa Clara avenue. ings such as she uses at her home many lovely gifts showered on presented with appreciated gifts. Her fiance, Mr. Fellhauer, is spend- in New York City and in the sum- Mrs. Seelye who had anticipated professional entertainer at Camp cards, but who received numer- more happy years. The table was ous handsome presents in addi-centered with a crystal basket fill-

Following dinner, 500 was enjoy-Surprise Dinner

Mrs. L. M. Ballard was given a "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and her sister, Mrs. Anna Presnall, the evening, to find their home at 2038 West Eighth street beautifully decorated with golden jonquils and the table set for

The honoree cut the pretty birth will reserve the evening of March added congratulations and good day cake, which was adorned with sixteen candles, leaving the guests descendants for Mrs. del, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ballard, Mr Alice Woods of Los Angeles was and Mrs. Roy Ballard and Mrs. matic and bridge sections will be a grand-niece; and Mrs. Frank Anna Presnall of Portland, Ore., who Butler was a great grand-daugh- is spending the winter at the Bal-

BIBLE

Do You Believe It?

E. C. Fugua, Pasadena, will discuss the sixth chapter of Genesis tonight, at 7:30 o'clock.

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celebrants and they were gather-Mr. and Mrs. Linsenbard se- was celebrated in fitting manner ing of spring blossoms in a very ed from Santa Ana, Los Angeles, cured the cosy Heil cottage at by Mrs. Seelye's son-in-law and kaleidoscope of color. Luncheon Long Beach, Redondo, Orange and geles, a friend of the family, came the Southland's choicest blossoms Royce, and at the close of the apers and gifts showered on Mrs. to the Register office at about expressed the love and interest of petizing menu, the guests re-asleave, and asked her to drive up the home into a floral bower for which glowed and crackled on the was filled with blossoms that had

petizing luncheon and in the afreminiscences which formed so large a part of the pleasurable of pansies thrust into the laces at the throat, bespoke the days that have flad and the laces at her throat, bespoke the days and their friends. Mrs. Angus J. she read a humorous article from

Mrs. Elizabeth Mills and many Not all the past presidents were other Santa Anans were among Mrs. Hogle lived here fo years before moving

> HELPED HIM CARRY IT INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 23. -Two police officers and a fedon Tom Casey when they saw the aged man weakening under the weight of a heavy package. They helped him carry it a few blocks and then discovered it was bootleg whisky. A patrol wagon was used to carrw the package and Casey to jail.

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Frances E. Willard

Latin Class Party. They were very interesting Mir school. about the room and the young peoabout the room and the young peoand she told some interesting stories ple had to write the Latin names of president, was a welcome guest and The next game was "Guess gave a resume of the work ac-What You Are." Latin names complished then. were pinned on the back of each one and from what the others said, iden- secretary of Orange County Tubertities were guessed. A rollicking culosis association told of the game of "football" was played on a small table with an egg. The players blew the egg across the table and tried to get it between the table and tried to get it between because of the ignorance of people

their opponents goal.

-Katherine Chapman.

Rev. Mr. McPeak. The Rev. W. H. McPeak of the United Presbyterian church spoke Thursday on "Gospel Min-" He said that gospel meant good news and some of its prodicts are good men, confidence good homes, and good statesmen. ewards are health and happiness me of the open fields are writ-t, teaching and preaching. He an interesting outline on the pard from which he gave his lec His main topics were Good News, Products of Gospel, Equip ment, Rewards, and Open Field. The talk was very interesting to he entire class.

-Walter Wilson.

Service Club. New officers of the Willard Serv ice club are president, Curtis Youel; vice president, Russell Rohrs; secretary, Halsted McCormac; reporter, Frank Mansur; yel eader, Earl Homan.

At the latest meeting on February 16, Miss Davis gave a talk of music appreciation and played several pieces telling how and when the yeame to be written.

Every Girls' Club. While the boys stayed in class the girls enjoyed a very interesting Every Girls' Club assembly. Mrs Thatcher first made some an nouncements and then each new of ficer gave her pledge to do all in her power to make the club and school better. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and the president read a list of the ommittees for the semester.

Mrs. Beeman then read a scene from a play about Abraham Lin-coln. After this she gave us several readings by James Whitcomb Riley. These numbers ended the

Area Service Club. The stated meeting of the Area Service club, held Wednesday. February 17, opened with the reports of secretary and treasurer Members discussed getting flowers for pupils who are ill and decided to help the boys' service club in arranging their flowers. The election of new officers was suggested but it was decided that the old

ones be retained. A picnic was discussed but no definite plans were made. After all business was conclud-

-Helen Stein.

Parent-Teachers The cafeteria at Julia C. Lathrop



successful evenings in the history of the school. Lowell On the afternoon of February 11, the Lowell P.-T. A. met to celebrate Founder's day and its own third birthday anniversary.

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propriately sang "The Day We Celebrate," which was followed by a dialogue cleverly given by the third and fourth grades. A reading, "Lincoln and the Nestlings" told of the wonderful character of Lincoln, and demonstrated the abil-ity of little Carline McNulty. The fourth grade girls gave a flag exer-

> Name We Sing" by fifth and sixth Mrs. Best, president, announced

The last number was

The fifth and sixth grades ap-

John Muir

ing. This amount was won as sec-Miss Marie Slebert, principal of ond prize in the city federation con-On Saturday evening, February test for securing the second larg- the John Muir school and chairman 13, the Gauls of Frances Willard est P.-T. A. membership proporsection of the language teachers, called a meeting Friday to talk over lan-Thatcher for a party which the tionate with the families represent- guage text books and to arrange Romans were giving. The first ed in the school. For the past two an outline of the work to be covered part of the evening was spent look-ing at Mrs. Thather's many Chinese
This year the honor went to John came. A new set of language books was chosen as well as reference Due to illness in the family Mrs. books to be used as desk copies. A

Art Classes The art classes have been doing some excellent work under Miss Helen Kennedy's careful supervis-They have been drawing the federal buildings, including the

A Valentine Box

The sixth grade had a valentine box. Each boy and girl drew a name. Out of the box which Miss sandwiches and a grand cracker build up the bodies of children, who Stella Mueller, teacher in Sixth pudding. The party was a huge are so run down as to be easily grade, passed around the room, evsuccess and everyone had a won-subject to the disease. She asked ery one received a valentine. Miss subject to the disease. She asked ery one received a valentine. Miss for moral and financial support for Mueller got some valentines from the sixth grade children. The box was white with a red ruffle around top and had little hearts around the middle. It looked very pretty. The sixth grade enjoyed in very much.

-Doro Lobo. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades had a civics lesson last Monday on Public Conveyances. They had oral recitations and then Because of the rain and mud the wrote compositions on "A Ride in a Franklin-Artesia game was again Motor Bus." Some very good compositions were written

-Barbara Allen. The sixth grade is learning a poem entitled "Daffodils," written by William Wordsworth. They also drew a picture for each stanza. All the upper grades had a valen- Then they are going to study the ine box and party the last hour history of the Daffodils and put it Friday in their home teacher's in a book. This is a project for language and nature study.

-Clois Purvis. The sixth grade has just finished voting for the study of sea life. The sixth grade had choice of insect life or sea life. The first lesson will be about the sea anemone. In a nature study room is a table where subjects are kept. They have butterflies, caterpillers and cocoons. Some of the butterflies have emerged.

-Dan Finch. On February 16, the fourth and fifth grades studied injurious in-They studied the cabbage worm and the squash bug. They have a microscope to look at them They enjoy their nature study very much and work very hard to find material for their study of nature

-Marguerite Scott. The first grade of the John Muir school enjoyed a treat given by the first grade P.-T. A. mothers, because they had the most members

-David S. Higuera. Many Visitors Last week seemed to be visitors week for John Muir school which entertained from one to two guests each day.



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Mrs. Amelia Meagher, executive as to its real purpose. It is not a

the camp. Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, nominee for fourth district presidency, gave a the talk on the purpose and activities of the district, state and national associations. The P.-T. A. is united for a better program of citizenship n home, church, school and nation.

Franklin

postponed until Friday, Feb. 19. Although some of the regular eam are unable to play the rest of the team has been practicing hard and hope to make a good score. Sherman Nugent.

Manuel Aguayo. The upper grades had a brief but nteresting program in the kinder-

garten Friday morning in honor of Lincoln's birthday. Blair C. Little. WHEN I'M SICK

Isn't it terrible, just terrible though When you have to lie in bed and are sick, When your brothers or sisters go off to school With their lessons an' 'rith-

And you in bed and a' feelin' Without nothin' there to

You can't sit up and read or And you feel just awful An' then when you git 'bout

well again You can't even run an inch, You gotta eat certain kinds of food And of candy you can't have a pinch.

But the best part of all is when yer clear well An' yet jus' feelin' fine, An' yer back at the Franklin School again

Ruth Jenkins. Moving Picture

The high fourth grade is giving ed a reading was given by Helen a "moving picture" in reading on Stein called "Minnie at the Skat- Captain John Smith and the Colonists. As property man Walden Manfull, has collected axes, swords, Indian clubs and guns, which are to be used in the pictures. The stage manager, Clifton Smith, has chosen the actors, the main charunfor high school was completely acters being: "John Smith," Wal-liled on Thursday evening by den Manfull; "Powhatan," Ray

The pictures shown will be 1, The sunny England once more. 2, There orchestra under the direction of is little food left for them to eat. while he gets more corn from the by the Indians and is taken before Powhatan, the Indian chief. 5, Pocahontas saves the life of John Smith. 6. Pocahontas gives corn to John Smith and sends him to his

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Announcement today by Robert Lloyd in the junior high school tract, on South Main street, was of interest in directing attention again to a man who had great faith in Orange county and in Santa Ana in

particular.

The auction sale of property in the tract will be held next Monday. More particulars will be found in an advertisement in this issue of

"Although Mr. Lloyd was little known to Orange county residents, he exerted a great influence in the building up of the industrial fabric of the city," Brown said. "He was one of the pioneers of Los Angeles, having at one time the largest wholesale hardware concern in that city ,the Lloyd-Scovel Iron works, now the Waterhouse-Lester com pany. He came to Los Angeles 40 years ago and was active in the development of that city, having been a partner in syndicates which subdivided Wilshire Crest and a large portion of what is now Western

Left Large Estate Pointing out that Lloyd left an estate in excess of \$1,000,000, Brown said that approximately \$300,000 is represented in the value of two lots on Western avenue, which cost him

less than \$2000. Becoming interested in Santa Ana and having confidence in the future of this city, Lloyd formed, which purchased from school tract. The tract is a portion father of Mrs. Mosbaugh, with a view to location of a number of his friends residing in Santa Clara,

Tract Greatly Improved "At the time of its purchase by

years ago, since which time the with them, he charged. made on the tract.

Lloyd syndicate, with George Moore and Loan Commissioner A. E. and myself. We purchased the W. Falca. Lloyd Park, and the central indus- R. Detrick was quoted as saying and he had great ambition to see would be developed.

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Ernest Holmes. Omaha merchant, suffered a stroke of apoplexy and during his illness forgot the combination of his safe, which contains several thousand dollars in cash. So he asked professional cracksmen to come and try to open the safe for him. The one pictured above, Padres of old, the new Catholic who refused to give his name, said he was the best safe cracker on the Pacific coast-but he couldn't open the safe. Experts have advised

to be protected from fake "mort-

tain companies, many of which for re-election. Switzler, William have operated in Orange, Los An- Iverson, Frank West, Cyrus Feathgeles, San Diego and Riverside erly, Mason Yould, William Croddy, tract was devoted to the growing of panies are described as operating Ernest Winbigler, Ridley Smith and beans," Brown said. "The tract in such a manner that innocent in- George K. Scovel are names menwas opened a little more than two vestors will lose through dealings tioned for the presidency.

Copies of a report prepared by attorney general's office, to the of-"Mr. Lloyd was not a man who fice of the state superintendent of members. stopped when he had faith in a community and he later formed the J. R. Gabbert and to State Building

trial district of Santa Ana. He was that the majority of the companies a stockholder in the Standard operating in California were doing American Glass company and the so in a legitimate way and were not Ulmer Machinery company. He to be confused with those against also had holdings at Newport Beach whom the inquiry has been directed The actual operators in the questhe time when Newport harbor tionable concerns keep in the dark and dummies are named as directors, Detrick said. Replacing of Get Rid of It! Fone us for Groceries. Free de- bona fide stock for worthless securities takes place after all the preliminary organization details have been carried out legally, it was explained. Hundreds of investors, who can ill afford to lose their savings, thus are made vic-

tims of the concern, Detrick said.

cers of the junior division of the Brown, the Lloyd-Brown gage" and "finance" concerns, chamber of commerce scheduled to charged by state officials with sub- occur at the next meeting, March Mrs. G. J. Mosbaugh the parcel of stitution of worthless for good 1, young business men throughout ground forming the junior high stock or other securities, it was an- the city, affiliated with the organnounced today by F. P. Cooper, ex- ization, are busy discussing possiof a large acreage, purchased more aminer of the state insurance de-than 50 years ago by Noah Palmer, partment, with headquarters in San cording to Bruce Switzler, secre-

> in the wholesale inquiry into cer- ed that he will not be a candidate In the basement will be a cafeteria ounties, Cooper said. The com- E. M. Sundquist, Charles Swanner

In case Switzler is not named president, in all probability he will erected and other improvements Cooper have been sent to the state be re-elected secretary, according

Forty-five names must be presented for directors, three nominees being required for each place, according to the constitution of the jun-E. Otis property, now known as Insurance Commissioner Charles for division. Last year, the election it considered that this plan may be carried out again this year.

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A meeting of all Catholics living n the parishes of Downey, Whittier and Orange county is to be held in

Right Rev. John J. Cantwell, D. thorities for some time. D. Bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, will be the principal speaker and he will be followed by prominent laymen from Los Angeles. A Serra will be for the coast boule

The purpose of this meeting is to perfect plans for the raising of funds with which to build a junior seminary in Los Angeles in which main after the opening of the priesthood. Plans for the seminand according to announcement of the Right Rev. Bishop, the building way to Santa Ana diverts from will be completed and ready for oc- the coast boulevard and the pave- take place in the local lodge rooms cupancy by September.

will be for 400 students, is to be located on a two acre site at Third and Detroit streets, in Hancock

college will be of Spanish-Gothic ype, characteristic of Southern two units, the first costing approximately \$600,000 and the second \$400,000. The junior seminary will rovide a four-year high school ourse and two years special classgreat theological universities in Eu-

will be constructed of reinforced perial and San Diego counties. oncrete and steel, with exterior facing of brick and terra cotta. The first floor will contain offices.

class rooms, library, faculty room auditorium and chapel. The sec ond floor will be devoted entirely to class rooms. The third floor will contain living quarters for the priests, these being so arranged that they may be converted into class rooms in the future. A private elevator will serve this floor and kitchen, as well as a large assembly room. The auditorium and chapel will each have a seating

Catholic seminary in Los Angeles T. E. Stephenson. valing any of the east. Until now the postmaster explained. of the state.

ed that the full amount will be subscribed by March 10.

TURKEYS ARE VALUABLE Development of Wyoming as a turkey-producing section has been urged by extension workers be-Something you don't want for cause the climate induces fattening conducting a study of trees in Cen-parkways." and become an asset.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT ENGINEER ANNOUNCES WORK PLANNED IN ORANGE COUNTY

Two grade separations of the Santa Fe railway, at Serra; an underpass at the Southern Pacific tracks, at Branagan, and paving jobs in Seal Beach and Laguna Beach are among the projects to be constructed next by the state highway commission, according to an announcement in To Perfect Plans to Raise Sacramento today by M. R. Horton, state highway engineer. All of this Funds with Which to and specifications are completed, the engineer said.

Branagan is the point on boulevard to Newport Beach where the situation of the South ern Pacific tracks has made it impossible to complete a con nection between the ends of the St. Boniface parish hall, 113 North coast highway on each side of Palm street, Anaheim, on Wednes- the boulevard to Newport Beach day evening, February 24, at 8 The project of an underpass has been under discussion between the state highway and railway au-

Will Eliminate Danger

musical program will be rendered. | vard connection with the present highway at Serra and will elim-

Laguna Beach is the other project scheduled by the engineer. This is through the main business dis-

somewhat suggestive of and completion of the work will give the "beach that's different" a considerably increased paved he engineer were as follows:

Other Projects Announced

A bridge over the Smith river, cal course. Following their grad- | Santa Barbara county, and onefourth mile of new highway. Grading and paving of 4.5 miles, from Oxnard to Hueneme road,

Paving of 7 miles of the Moununior seminary, provide for a three tain Springs grade, on the El story building with basement. It Centro-San Diego highway, in Im-ther. Construction of seven timbe bridges on state highways in Im

n sale within a few days, it was new Encinitas Plans for the establishment of a announced today by Postmaster Growers from Chula

and the fruition of these plans will primarily to pay the air mail post- Southland's congenial climate. give to Southern California, a Cath- age for the various new contract

men of Southern California desir- blue, similar to that of the spe- the general committee. ing to study for the priesthood, to cial delivery issue. It is the long-enter the seminaries at Menlo Park est stamp ever issued by the post was spread over two meetings and or Los Altos in the northern part office department and is about half an inch in width. The cen-The drive for funds is being con- tral design is a map, outlining the fined to Catholics and it is expect- principal mountains and rivers of the country. There are two panels, one showing a mail air carrier traveling to the east and the other pointing westward.

TROPICAL TREES

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in time to place the stock early on tral America and southern Mexico.

While the holiday is one not in the high school auditorium. bers of the faith, the Jewish people of Santa Ana will note the festival of Purim, next Sunday, with a party young men will be educated for the coast highway through to Serra. planned by the Sunday school class Paving of 1.25 miles in Seal organized under the auspices of the ary, which will represent a total Beach is proposed for closing the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, it cost of \$1,000,000, are under way, present unpaved gap between the was announced today by Sam Hur

The Sunday school party will ment running along the shore of the organization, which super ious affairs, in the absence of an organized congregation. The ladies charge of the Sunday school.

The festival of Purim, it is explained, emphasizes the great les-The word Pirum means Haman drew lots to decide on what day the Jews of Persia were to be the month of Adar, they were saved.

poetically, in the Book of Esther. Besides the lesson taught by the festival, it also teaches the beauty and glory of an ideal manhood and womanhood, as illustrated by the

WILL BE DISPLAYED

Flower growers from throughout Southern California will display their choicest blooms at Encinitas next Saturday and Sun-A new air mail stamp, of the day at the annual Midwinter value of 10 cents, will be placed Floral festival, to be held in the Santa Barbara will enter blossoms ciscan padres to aid in the paghave been under consideration of It is a new denomination in the showing flowers, native to five eant, given February 27, to celeBishop Cantwell for several years airplane series and has been issued continents, now flourishing in the brate the opening of the Vista ir
"We all can get brate the opening of the Vista ir
from life for we get

"Southern California is a bo- king. tanical digest of the whole world.
Our distinctive eucalyptus comes from Australia; our date palms

Tather Albert and Father Law-declaring that America of today is much like Greece under Pericles, in thought, in generosity and in and South America.

tion of the whole world's gardens their religious ceremonies, the pression of individualism-of each and we hope that many will be padres will put into operation a separate artist-but was the voice inspired to go home and plant reproduction of the old San Diego of the whole," he declared, citing The Yale School of Forestry is flowers in their own yards and irrigation system, the first to be modern art of the world as quite

holiday markets; livestock growers The work is being carried on by will be held a meeting of the Glendale. Edwards is one of the their passing moods of the moment need supplemental cash crop; and where there are sufficient turkeys, university, as part of the tropical ciation of Southern California. The makers in the country and pergrasshoppers cease to be a liability forestry program of that institu- flower men will be given a lunch- sonally has inspected the re- the sculptor foresees another art, attend a dance in their honor.

Isiah Hales, of Topeka, Kansas, vill be the speaker at the Lions club meeting at St. Ann's Inn Thursday noon, it was announced oday by Dr. E. H. Rowland, chair man of the club's general program committee. Hales also will address the high school assembly the same day at 9:35 a. m. The speaker isidentified with the

safety department of the Atchison,

His subject for the club address Fairhaven cemetery. "Industrial Relationship to Mrs. Faacks had been a resident Safety First." He is said to be a of Santa Ana for 42 years. talented speaker.

Harold E. Wahlberg of the Lions Paul, Minn. She was married in club to be present to hear the ad-

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IN LEADING ROLE



dancer, will have the lead in the musical comedy, "Supper at Ten," to be presented Friday night by the Santa Ana DeMolay chapter,

that section of Southern California talked, emphasizing the fact that lying between Orange county and the common acceptance of the term from Escondido to the effect that tween us and life like a barrier." 160,000 mulberry trees will be "Art never should be the expression, shipped to that point this week of an individual," continued the

shipment of the trees, Glenn D. express, but it must be in terms and Queen Esther came to the rescue and, on the fourteenth day of San Diego Silk cornoration, said stand. It is that the whole can underthat the leaves would be used for to express the spirit of universalthe culture of silk worms. Hurst ism within, that gave to the world reported that the silk project was such supreme artists as Keats, Angoing forward rapidly with keen gelo and Innes. Marshall, or whointerest manifested by large inter- ever it was that conceived the idea ests over the entire state.

mulberry trees and the feeding of of laws that governed them as a the silk worms is looked upon by whole, was worthy of being listed many, according to the San Diego with such artists. Dispatch, as meaning the launch ng of a new major industry for the ntire southern half of California, for, in art, order is expressed as

VISTA, Feb. 23.-From Mission Vista to San Luis Rey will come the Franrigation system, which will re- from life, for we get what our sense "Nowhere in the United States vive for a short while the days of beauty and order demands." olic educational institution second routes, which act as feeders to can such a varied and beautiful when the missions were at the pithy bits of wisdom, which interpretable. together at this time of year," grandee of Spain ruled his great spersed the entire talk. valing any of the east. Until now the postmaster explained.

it has been necessary for young The color of the new stamp is said J. D. Twitty, secretary of rancho, granted him by the royal Mr. Borglum likened America, child

> from Africa, and many other Indians from Pala reservation, and government and that as a nation, plants, most familiar to us, have will say mass as it was said by we think, like Greece, in terms of been transplanted from Europe their predecessors more than a literature, beauty and song. century ago.

> parkways."
>
> built in California. This model is the opposite, claiming that too In connection with the festival being built by J. T. Edwards, of many present day artists present eon Saturday by the Encinitas mains of the old dam. He also Civic league, and at night will will be aided by historical records.

The old system of the padres should provide an interesting com parison with the new aqueduct of the Vista irrigation district, which will bring many thousand acres of wonderfully fertile land into

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Faacks, 82, who died at her home on East Santa Clara avenue, on Topeka and Santa Fe Railway com- February 20, after a long illness, pany, and in his address will dis- will be conducted at the Smith cuss various phases of "safety and Tuthill funeral parlors at 10 a. m. tomorrow, with burial in

She was a native of Germany Members of other service clubs coming to this country with her have been invited by President parents in 1865, locating at St. St. Paul, in 1866, to Julius Schmidt, a native of Saxony, Germany. He died in 1871. He serv China and Community Silver at ed with the Minnesota infantry in the Civil war.

> She later married Herman raacks, who had come to St. Paul n 1867 from his native place Brandenburg. The couple came to Orange in 1884 where they

Gutzon Borglum, in Ebell Club Talk, Asserts Work Is Governed by Impulse

AMERICA LIKENED TO EARLY GREECE

Noted Sculptor Says America Appreciates Beauty As Masters of Long Ago

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT Comparing the modern world of America with the ancient one of Greece, in point of production and appreciation of beauty, Gutzon Borglum, internationally famous sculptor, has made his long-anticipated visit to Santa Ana, scattered seeds of his doctrine of a more universal expression of art, and gone, eaving members of the Ebell soety, their guests and especially e young people of Santa Ana and ustin high school art classes, the icher for their brief association

"Art in Its Relation to Life" was In announcing the plans for the within, that the artist desires to of the thirteen original states The successful cultivation of settling their differences by means

Order is Beauty

"He established law and order th infinite possibilities for devel- beauty. Therefore he did as much for his world as did Phidias for his earlier civilization, to give it beauty "Art for art's sake is absurd. One

might as well say 'piffle for piffle's Death is the thing that makes

"There is nothing in art but that thing we call 'feeling'.

"The most splendid line in the one that embodies the 'pursuit of happiness' as one of the foundations

"We all can get what we want These were some of the crisp and

government in Madrid, like a Mr. Borgium likened America, olike among nations, to that cradle of

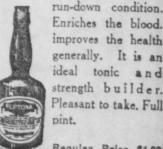
"Greece, in a united nation, pro-"Visitors will see a cross sec- In addition to going through duced an art that was not an ex-

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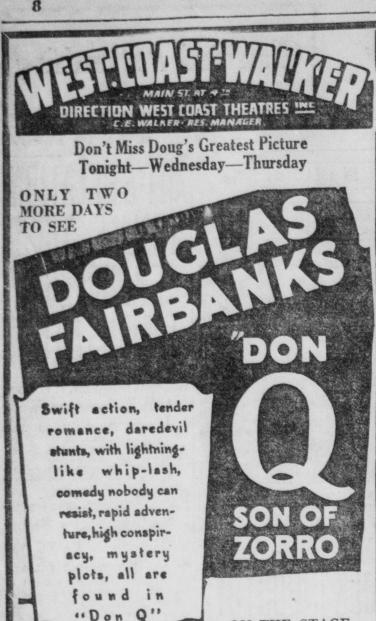
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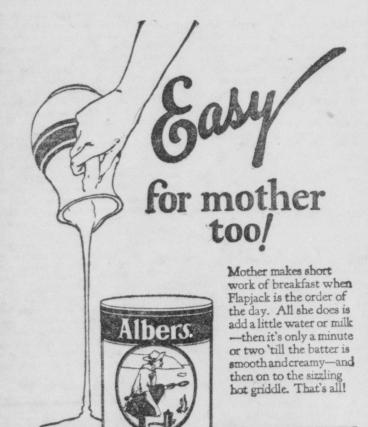
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people seeking expression through In this connection, e used the World war as an an alogy, pointing out that our entry an individual, expressing the sentiments and understanding of a peo

"This country, this nation, this intention," he continued, "is carrying on that old Greek civilization until America truthfully can be said to be the greatest child the Renaissance has produced. It dates back to Columbus, to Galileo, to Michelangelo. For Columbus' discovery of America released north ern Europe religiously and affected England intellectually, but it gave America a soul and life." European Artists Slaves

Coming down to modern expresion of art, the speaker declared hat Europe is enmeshed in ecoomics and that her artists are slaves to old and foundering trades and habits. "France has produced the greatest school of craftsmer but all are individualists and never have responded to a great common movement as did Greece. To Amerca, then, the sculptor looks for this general, almost universal, response.

Forsaking his general theme ocasionally, Mr. Borglum touched upon the publicity recently given his statements in regard to the air ervice and General Mitchell. "I inadvertently violated a law of

riticism." he declared humorously. But I was not criticising individuals. I was criticizing the principle r custom that when one knows onditions, one may not speak to right a wrong and bring about betconditions. "It is a case of 'Never think. Or

f you should chance to think, be careful-don't talk in your sleep'. The audience was breathlessly tense when he mentioned the grea Stone Mountain memorial, which the United Daughters of the Confederacy are offering to General Lee and his men of the Lost Cause But the speaker merely touched upon it, telling of his attempt to express the national spirit in that as he believed it should be express-

ed in all art. "The Confederate memorial has taught America a splendid lesson when it showed that the leaders and plans of the South were as much a part of the nation as those of any other section. The Civil war was necessary to make us a Ralston, ommon country. Its effect on art of the country has been invaluable, in the supporting cast. Neither music nor literature nor any expression of the spirit within is so valuable to great art as is war, for death is the thing that makes life precious. Take death away and all that is beautiful, precious and valuable would follow until, finally, life itself would dis-

The speaker's final message, deivered most informally, was to nake work itself as beautiful as he exhorted. 'Meddle in politics, local and na- wooly

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Esther Ralston who carries the leading feminine role in "Womanhandled," current attraction at the for an opening song and dance, West End Theater.

WEST END THEATER

"Womanhandled," the answer to of ability. 'Manhandled" by the same au- their act is billed, is just that. thor, is the feature all this week at the West End Theater. Rich- sented by Snell and Vernon, an ard Dix is starred, with Esther athletic young man and dainty and Margaret Morris, Ed- attractive miss, is a brilliant acmund Breese and Ivan Simpson robatic, balancing and trapeze ad-

How he goes about rearranging things, digging up "atmosphere" elty Equilibrists' present a most so as to make the ranch look like astounding program of acrobatio "the real thing" when the girl and equilibristic feats including arrives to see her new-made hero several novel innovations. when the girl sees through the scheme and prances off in a huff is a big laugh. And it's a riot to "home and mother."

"Womanhandled" tells a story of modern western ranch life-a possible and, above all, to maintain farce comedy in which the star, one's interests and enthusiasms. as Bill Dana, an eastern "sofety," hies himself to the wild and tional. Seek for the things of in-terest that underlie every act of a pretty girl behind it all-Miss your daily lives! Follow my exam- Ralston who greatly admires men ple, which is to get all there is in of "the great open spaces." The Gutzon Borglum, that is worth- picture is taken up with how the while, out and developed. Then you star goes about winning the never will stop growing and never girl's heart when he arrives on will lose interest in life nor in art, his uncle's ranch in Arizona and which must be in dimension with finds that the west of yesterday and the west of today are entirely different.

Rapid-fire comedy, warm romance and plenty of rousing action, pack every foot of "Womanhandled." The title alone ought to be enough to get you in and, believe us, the picture will surely make you mighty glad you went.

WEST COAST-WALKER Douglas Fairbanks is probably

the only person in the world whose day is measured in miles backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, instead of hours. When he gets

By 8 a. m., Doug has had breakfast, has had his morning penetrating heat as red peppers, jaunt about the house and grounds and when heat penetrates right and has arrived at the studio. down into pain and congestion Distance covered, three miles. To him, then, it is not 8 o'clock, but Just as soon as you apply Red 14 miles to 12. In other words Pepper Rub you feel the tingling he still has 14 miles to do before

through and the torture is gone. siderable ground through a tour Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made of the studio to OK sets, shop-

While working on "Don Q, Son the name Rowles on every pack- of Zorro," his new picture, now the main attraction at the West Coast-Walker theater, Doug always averaged 10 miles between 9 o'clock and 12 o'clock, counting his work in stunts and all other appearances before the camera on sets and locations.

the afternoon, between 1 'clock and bedtime, he always

managed to clip off another 15

miles, thus bringing his total up to 32 miles for the day. Figured on this basis, a year is not 365 lays to Doug, it is 13,140 miles. The West Coast theater's preentation, "Plumes," is the most peautiful and gorgeous ever seen Fanchon and Marco have scored a real success with this number. Featured in the act are Fredderic Ko Vert, and internationally famous stage and screen dancer; Helene Hughes, the girl with a smile in her voice, brought back y popular demand; Otto Ploetz, tenor; Ada Broadbent, premier dansuese, who does toe numbers individually different; Claire Holloway and De Loring, a whirlwind adagio team and De Loring does a great number similar to Berkoff type; and Myra Kinch, who does a searf dance similar to Morgan dancers-beauty and poise. addition to these principles, there is a ballet of toe dancers and a score of "Sunkist beauties" who display many beautiful ostrich Register

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the one-year period. Those nominated for three-year service are A. A. Brock, county horticultural commissioner; C. C. Downing, attorney; R. C. Emison, Santa Ana Lumber company; H. A. Gardner, Orange County Title company; T. F. Ham, Ham Produce branch of the Pacific-Southwest bank; Ralph Mosher, Ventura Sup-

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Nominees for the one-year term

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"KERNELS" BY THE COLONEL

Following is a letter received by an "Out and Out Bankleaner":

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> "The pool halls have done noble work to relieve the strain, until recently, but now we understand we are not wanted unless we are players, so 'it's no sitting' there. If we wait a half hour for a bus or electric it's 'no standing' all right anywhere in the business part of

"But that isn't the worst of it. are Hugh Gerrard, Gerrard Broth- Wherever we go about town, we ers; William Iverson, realtor, and are admonished, 'No standing,' 'No C. Rutledge, Orange County standing.' Such will be permitted under no circumstances. With no In Central Africa the natives be- what is a self-respecting mortal to lieve that trees possess spirits, and do? Lie down? You try it and you PNEUMONIA." weird ceremony must take place find a plumbitabob painter follow before a tree can be chopped down. ing you, painting "no laying" signs where ever you go.

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"And that wasn't the worst of it.

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Rickets is a disease confined al-

the people the promised fight against American entrance into the world court, Senator William E. Borah, irreconcilable leader, yester-And, if the city ever undertakes ton birthday meeting here to resurrect the principles of the first

> "There is nothing that can save the policies of Washington, nothing can keep us out of being entangled in all the turmoil of Europe, except the activity and aggressive cam paign of the people," Borah said. "We are now before a tribunal where they cannot put on cloture. 'We are now committed to the League of Nations in a most vital particular. We are now the adviser and counsellor of the league. We are a member of the legal de-

partment of the league. "We refuse to join the league, but we accept membership in one tribunal, which is a component part of the league and whose business on all matters.

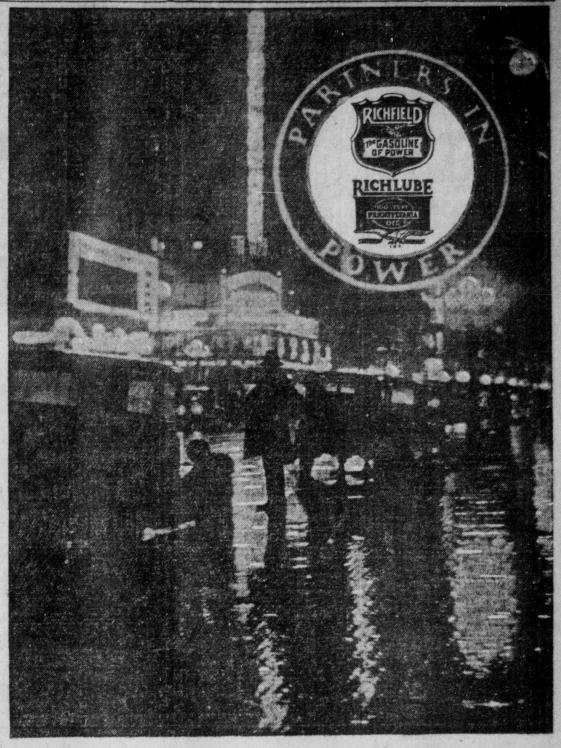
"There is not a controversy in Europe, legal or political, involving a dynasty or an oil well, concerning which the council may not call upon the tribunal of which we

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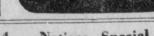
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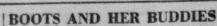




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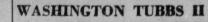
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Pollock and Heil

523 No. Main St. Phone 2006.

FOR SALE—30 acres, composed of 10 acres walnuts, 18 acres peaches, balance in mixed fruit. House and good outbuildings. New tractor and all other farm implements. Two good wells on place, one deep well, pump throwing about 700 gal. per minute. Electric power. Irrigation pipes underground. 1½ miles from town, with high school and churches. Good terms. Address Box 254, Wheatland, California.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two lots, fenced. Has 4 room Calif. house, well, windmill and tank, 6 walnut trees, berries, etc., near school and postoffice. Will consider clear real estate for half, or plano or light car as down payment. Bal. \$25 per month, including interest. Total \$2500. See V. J. Buell, owner, Cor. Central and N. College Ave., La Habra, Calif.

FOR SALE—5 acres good land, three miles west of Santa Ana. Price \$3500. A. L. Davis, R. D. 3 Box 350. ACRES, fine soil, near town, on a fine road; good house; improve-ments cost more than price asked; account of old age, \$1600. Address owner, A. Melcher, R. 1, Box 15, Redding, Calif.

For Sale, 5 Acres Well located, close in on blvd, at a real bargain. Oranges and lemons. The price will sell this grove to the first one that looks at it.

F. C. Pope, Realtor

59b Groves, Orchards FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

ten acre orange grove with crop. Will include machinery for working grove if desired. What have you to offer? T. W. McGaw. 821 W. 8th St., Riverside, Calif. That Orange Grove

This is the opportune time to purchase that Orange Grove you have wanted so long.

We want to show you a 20 acre Valencia Grove in full bearing that is interset with budded walnuts where interset with budded wainuts where location, soil and water are an asset as well as the production.

This grove is well worth your consideration at \$42,000. The terms are all you could expect.

Chas. E. Morris Co.

LAND OWNERSHIPS AND AD-DRESSES furnished on a minutes notice. R. E. Service Bureau of Orange County, Inc., 211 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Main. Phone 1292-M. For Sale or Trade

An equity in a splendid new 2 bed-room home, located in the south part of town inside the city limits. The party who is carrying this has to many interests and it will pay you to investigate. See Harry Barr 1403 S. Ross, write, or phone 2380-J. Dixon Says

A \$7500 Home For \$5750

Yes, sir, under normal conditions that lovely six room stucco house of mine at 2017 Greenleaf is a \$7500 value. I have sold several similar ones in that locality for even more. And who doubts that home values are due to stage a "comeback?"

Think of this, a large living and dining room with Tiffany walls, three handsome bedrooms, a dream of a kitchen and breakfast nook, worlds of built-ins, oak floors with subfloor, tile drainboard, automatic heater, shower over bath, all wood stippled. Outside walls solid sheathed and other frame construction identically like my own home around the corner, (500 pounds of nails used in framing). Lot 49x168 with shade and fruit in rear. Terms to suit. NO TRADES. W. H. Dixon, Contractor and Builder, Dixon's Durable Dwellings, 19th and Ross, Ph. 1688.

Leaving the City Have modern six rooms; fruit. shrubs, flowers. This property is a real in-vestment. Reduced \$1000 for ten days. See owner, 1227 So. Main. For Sale

room bungalow furnished complete, garage, cement drive, paved street, \$4000; \$750 less than cost. Easy terms Warner Realty Co.

207 W. 4th FOR SALE OR TRADE—Santa Anaincome. What have you? Would consider Long Beach. Owner, 13211/4.

TRADE YOUR AUTO On this new and very modern eight room home, located in the north part of town. It has a spacious living room and comfortable bedrooms where you can turn around without bumping the furniture. Beautiful tiled bath room; children's play room, or sewing room. Cemented basement with automatic water heater and furnace. Lawn sprinklers. In fact a home good enough for any pocketbook. And the price is only \$8750 with no inflation.

LET'S TALK IT OVER CARL MOCK, REALTOR New location, 214 W. 3rd. Phone 532.

Sold Barr Betterbilt Bungalow 1411 S. Ross.

FOR SALE or exchange, 2 large lots near Orange Ave. 1 large lot on W. 4th St. 1 lot near Huntington Beach. 20 acres in low land near Huntington Beach. Edgar Edwards, 1010 W. 4th St. Phone 2622-J.

50 Years From Now What is the home that you are now scrimping and saving to pay for, Barr Betterbilt Bungalows are built for the daughters of today and the grandmothers of tomor-row. Home in the 1500 block West 5th, and 1411 So. Ross. Residence 1403 So. Ross. Phone 2880-J.

A Real Opportunity For a small family to buy a cozy 1 room house and garage, close in, on

Harry D. Bladen, Realtor 116 West Third St. Phone 975. OWNER will sell or exchange a fine 6 room house, family fruit. Will take one lot. 1237 W. 3rd St.

Ross. Will trade for smaller house well located. Owner, 610 So. Syca-

5 room modern bungalow, sold for \$4500. Will now take \$3500. \$25 per month will handle it. Warner Realty Co. 217 West Fourth St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity 5 room bungalow, all harders, breakfast nook, built-in tures, fruit trees, corner lot, close in. Call 311 No. Main St. Petersen.

THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

Who wants a nice, new six room home, tile bath, shower, etc., basement, near schools, on bus line, 909 So. Flower, Santa Ana. D. E. Magill, owner, Anaheim R. D. 4, Box 204. Price Is Right

3 Bedrooms, \$4000

FIVE ROOM "Barr Better Bullt" house. Had to take this on a trust deed, have no use for it. Will sell at a sacrifice price and give terms. Inquire 610 So. Sycamore.

FOR SALE or exchange-

528 E. Walnut St. FOR SALE—At a bargain, new, small five room house and lot, \$2000. Terms. Inquire 2115 Orange Ave.

Let Us Help You

SO. BROADWAY SACRIFICE—Two \$900 equities. No reasonable cash offer refused. Would consider good enclosed car for one. L. Box 79, Register. Room 400, 1st National Bank, Ph. 78

122 West 3rd, opposite P. O. FOR SALE by owner, 5 room stucco house, oak floors, built-ins up-to-date. \$300 cash; also one floor sander and some furniture and bi-cycle, at 1017 Kilson Drive.

CHOICE residence and an income property. Good terms. Owner, P. O. Box 1031, Santa Ana.

paved street near schools. Price \$2000, \$300 cash, balance on straight contract \$25 per month including interest at 6%.

A Bargain

TO TELEPHONE

Some One

room modern, oak floors, lots of built-ins, garage, paving paid, close to schools. \$1000 cash. 1043 West Camile.

Equity in lot 55x110, 3 lots east of Orange Ave. on Beverly St. A real bargain. Will accept car in exchange. Phone 694-W.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 30414 North Main. Phone 2220. FOR SALE—5 room house, \$2800, \$150 to \$300 cash. Mrs. Capps. Phone 2870-W. 1137 Fairview.

Stucco 6 room and breakfast room.
Positively the best buy in Santa
Ana. A well built and well finished
home. Call at 818 Orange Ave.

You are looking for a home. We are thoroughly posted on property values in Santa Ana. Let us show you the bargains we have to offer. Price and terms can be adjusted to your financial condition. Let us be of service to you

(Continued) 107. paving paid, 7 blocks from court house, 6 large walnut trees, other fruit. Price \$1800. Inquire 719 No. Shelton.

A 0-11ME AD is cheapest. Ad may be stopped and refund ob-

Priced For Quick Sale 5 room modern stucco bungalow, east front, with or without furniture. If you are looking for a real home, see this one.

Call evenings (Owner), 1834 South Van Ness. FOR SALE—4 room modern house, one-half block to bus line. Must sell. Good terms. Call Orange 276-R-3 or see owner at 110 North Western Ave.

\$3450 Buys This Cozy little stucco home, on paved street, lawn and shrubbery in. Phone 857-J.

\$690-Lot Bargain-\$690 South Park Homesite, paved street, paving paid. See owner, 818 Or-ange Ave.

Builders Take Notice! t have 26 lots well located (all conveniences) to sell in bunches cheap.

Easy terms. Chance to build good homes cheap. See me at once.

L. E. Martin 122 W. Srd, opp. P. O. Phone 419.

7 Room Stucco Very latest in design, best of decorating throughout, 3 large airy bedrooms, bath with all conveniences obtainable. Real breakfast room. Large double garage, furnace to all rooms, and very best of hardwood floors. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire 1134 So. Ross.

Public Auctioneer Live Talker

Best is the Cheapest.

Pioneer Auctioneer and Broker.

W. E. Gates, 425 East First. FOR SALE—2 lots on Cor. Borchard and Van Ness, Wilshire Square, \$2400. \$800 cash, balance easy terms. V. Maes, R. D. 1, Box 100, El Monte,

FOR SALE-Large lot, \$5 cash, \$5 monthly. Phone 1120-J.

Save \$1000 New stucco, 6 large rooms and break-fast room, small payment down and \$25 per month. Phone 2556-J.

Surburban

ACRE WITH 3 HOUSES

Just what you have been looking for.
An acre with a 2 room house, a 3
room house and screened porch and
a 5 room house and screened porch.
Two are rented, Ideal for chickens
or turkeys with equipment in place.
A variety of bearing family fruit.
Independent water and tank. Very
close to school, stores, boulevard,
etc. Two of the hemes rented. This
is priced at \$3500. Make a substantial payment and terms can be arranged on the balance.

LET'S TALK IT OVED LET'S TALK IT OVER

CARL MOCK, REALTOR New location, 214 W. 3rd. Phone 532.

DONT WAIT—Now is the time to buy at Costa Mesa. This property is sure to advance. Something choice at 16th and Tustin Ave. Owner. Chicken, Rabbit Acre Ranch

New 5 room house, double garage, cement drive, gas, lights, water, school bus service, on boulevard. Will exchange for lot or equity or sell for small payment down. Now if you have no money but expect some within a year we can handle it or if you want to use your money to buy chickens and rabbits you can pay us later. Oleson, 117 West Third St. Phone 1167.

Chance of a Life Time Can sell on terms 1/2 acres, best land in California, has oil rights, as low as \$700, near boulevard in Costa Mesa shallow field, close to beach and harbor, water on land, fine lo-cation for home. Owner \$54 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach. Phone 628-452. FOR SALE OR RENT—One acre, Costa Mesa. 1205 W. 3rd.

Chicken Ranch 5 acre chicken ranch, 6 room house with bath. Well built, nice place to live. Garage and barn. Chicken house, yards fenced. Worth the money. \$1000 will handle it.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

62 Resort Property

Silverado Canyon 2 lots and 4 room cabin. Ideally located. Will exchange for lot, autoor cash. Priced at a sacrifice, See Joe, 200 No. Bush St.

Real Estate

-For Exchange 64 Business Property

CLEAR Missouri, value \$6000; also Santa Ana. Want good mortgage or trust deed. Owner, 634 Riverine.

Country Property

Want Small Improved

Ranch In exchange for Long Beach residence. \$8500 clear. Submit, C. C. Kissel, 841 Junipero Ave., L. B.

WANT a good 10 or 20 acre valencia or walnut grove in Orange county, and offer in exchange a 73 acre alfalfa ranch between Chino and Corona, all under cultivation, with 12-in, well pumping 120 inches water; good 6 room stucco house; new barn, chicken runs, etc., ideal for dairy. Actual cash value \$36,000; 20 year federal bank mortgage \$11,000, 6 per cent. I will assume or add Long Beach income for good grove, but I know values and cannot be bothered looking at poor or inflated property. Owner H. R. Wilson, 808 Security Bldg., Long Beach.

Notice

I have for trade 10 acres apples and cherries in Washington, clear, \$7,500.
40 acres alfalfa ranch, improved, Wyoming, equity \$7,500. Will exchange Eastern for California. What have you? S. L. Edwards, 415½ No. Broadway.

Two Acres

Walnuts, oranges, family fruit, 6 room modern bungalow, equipment for \$2500 hens; on blvd., close in. Will take home in exchange. C. W. Hol-combe, 107 W. Third. Phone 2840; 2527-R.

66 City Houses and Lots

CAR OR CASH as down payment on lot. Will take back trust deed on lot and finance house. J. Box 64, Register. WILL TRADE desirable lot in fast-est growing section of Los Angeles for equity in Santa Ana home. Phone 1576-J. 1211 No. Parton.

Hardwood Flooring

J. T. Roderick, Phone 2212-J. One ten trailer for sale.

60 City Houses and Lots 66 City Houses and Lots (Continued)

WANTED-5 ACRES

GOOD ORANGES My client has a good home, close it on Broadway, clear title, as first payment. East or northeast section with no buildings preferred. FOSTER with

Brown & Moore, Phone 79 209 N. Main St. HOUSE and six lots, Colton, for Santa Ana or vicinity. W. E. Ashley owner, Garden Grove. \$3000—Five room house, modern conveniences, corner lot, paved street Consider car or lot. W. T. Mitchell

THINK OF THIS WE WILL BUY YOUR SEDAN

We have a clear lot in Santa Ana for \$600 that we can trade to you for a good sedan and PAY YOU THE CASH DIFFERENCE. LET'S TALK IT OVER

CARL MOCK, REALTOR New location, 214 W. Srd. Phone 532. Live Ones For Exchange

Live Ones For Exchange

We have two clear homes of 6 and 7 rooms each, on paved and paid St. close in on large lots, room for another house. We have them priced right, cash or trade, \$4000 each, and we want smaller places that are priced right. Will take back. Prefer 4 room homes.

Two large lots on So. Main. close to schools. 100x159. Price \$4000. Bank loan of \$1000, 7%. Want 5 room stuceo up to \$6000, south. Must be worth the money.
One-half acre Costa Mesa with good 6 room house, plenty of water, chix eqpt. for 500 now and some alfalfa. Price \$4500. Want modern 5 room home here up to \$5000.

150 acres improved land Imperial valley, 4 miles from Brawley. Plenty of water, now leased for corn. Price \$150 acre. Want income or 4 family flat. Will assume some. Mtg. bank loan 7%. This is good.

Jno. H. Neale

Phones 1165—1733-M. 427 N. Sycamore

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I HAVE BUYERS FOR

1—Acre of family fruit. Improved or unimproved, comparatively close in. unimproved, comparatively close in.

2-Walnut acreage here. Owner must accept 2 Santa Ana homes as part.

2-5 room home located in 800 or 900 block, No. Lowell, Olive, or Flower or in that immediate vicinity.

4-5 or 6 room home located on No. McClay St., or that vicinity.

5-2 lots to exchange for close in 5 room. \$3000 mortgage total incumbrance.

Piano Tuning

Expert Piano Tuning, Player repairing. Shafer's Music House. Phone 266.

H. T. Dysert, tuner and rebuilder of Pianos and Pipe Organs. 1415 West First. Phone 2490.

Patent Attorneys

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HAZARD & MILLER
Send for Hazard's Book on Patents, free, 5th floor Central Bidg., 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

Wanted buyer for close in business corner, value \$12,000.

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Wanted lot to exchange for ½ acre and 4 room stucco bungalow, Corona location. Value \$4500, \$1500 encumbrance.

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Paperhanging

For Paperhanging call C. Freund, 2699-W.

First class paperhanging. Phone Rickman, 2454-J.

Repair Shop

Repair Shop

Repair Shop clear property here.

13—Lot, for equity. W. 4th St. 6 rm. home, value \$5000. \$2500 encum.

R. R. Price, 112 No. Main.

Surburban

Suburban Home Wanted Must be 2 or 3 acres of land and large house. Harris Bros., 503 No Main St.

Real Estate

-Wanted

59a Country Property

WANTED—Best orange or walnut grove, \$2000 per acre can buy. Have \$5000 to invest as first payment. Give particulars. L. Box 81, Register

60a City Houses and Lots Exchange

Wanted residence in Santa Ana or vicinity, for equity in orange grove. Owners only. Address J, Box 71, Register.

WANTED-Lot. Have late model touring car for lot. What have you? F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main St. Phone 411. Evenings 2270J.

I Want House

The best well located 5 room that \$4500 will buy. \$250 cash, bal. \$35 month. J. B. Kester

Phones 1165-1733-M. 427 N. Sycamore

Look Here

For Professional and Specialized Service

Awnings

Awnings and anything made of can-vas. John Moss, Santa Ana Tent & Awning Co., 304 Bush St. Phone 207.

Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractors, trailers. W. L. Lutz Co., 218 E. Fifth.

Building Materials

Van Dien-Young Co., 508 East 4th St. Lime, Plaster, Cement, Lath.

Contractors

Wanted-Cement work. Phone 2151. Clyde Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

Bicycles and Tires

Corsetierre

Spirella Corsets, Lingerie. Miss Esau, 1920 Poinsettia. Phone 1255-J. Spirella Corsets. Mrs. Cora B. Cavins, 316 East Pine, Phone 1094-W.

Carpet Cleaning And rug weaving. Call us for esti-mates. Santa Ana Rug Factory, 1217 West First Street. Phone 1033-W.

Dry Cleaning

Prices reduced. Suits \$1.00. Suitor-ium, dry cleaneing, first class service. 809 North Sycamore. Phone 279.

Designing and Dressmaking Dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camile St. The What-Not, sewing, millinery. Phone 1288-M. 1502 No. Sycamore.

Electrical

Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., 118 East Fourth St. Telephone 2970. Fertilizer

Fertilizer Lime Gypsum. C. H. Rob-inson, 544 N. Glassell St., Orange, California. Phone Orange 492. Hardwood Flooring

For Professional and Specialized Service

House Mover

orth Main, Liability insurance, Work aranteed. Get our figures on your rk. Phone 120. F. F. Thorp, house mover and con-tractor, Office at 1216 West 2nd. Phone 1454. Give me a call.

Insurance Let Holmes protect your homes. D. Holmes Jr., 429 N. Sycamore. der of the winter, hone 2330-W.

Keys

Landscaping

Artist materials, picture framing. T-O Paint Co., 608 No. Main.

Piano Tuning

Patent Attorneys

ocks, firearms, furniture, scales, lawn nowers, etc. Saws set and filed. Sharpening. Ed Naponelli, 308 Bush St. Rug Making

Rugs made from old carpets. Also ag rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Fac-ory, 12171/2 W. 1st. Phone 1083-W. Razor Sharpening

Rug Weaving

Rag Rugs, any size; also rugs made rom old carpets. D. W. Maxwell, 142 West First St.

Radiator Repairing

Repaired, recored and rebuilt. Rut-ledge Radiator Shop, 518 No. Birch. Phone 1339.

Shoe Repairing Try Reeves Special 1/2 Soles, \$1.50 rescent Shoe Shop, 306 Bush street Let Harris repair your shoes.

Saw Filing

Repair work of all kinds. Saw filing, lawn mowers, knives, scissors, etc., sharpened by machinery, W. N. Lathrop, 411 North Ross St.

Sewing Machines

S. A. Sewing Machine Shop, 321 E.
4th St. Phone 887. Machines sold,
rented, repairs, supplies. Local Rep.
White Sewing Machine Co., Inc.

Typewriters and Supplies All makes sold, rented and repaired;

mall monthly payments if desired A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 817 W h St., Phone 2126.

Transfer

Geo, L. Wright Transfer and Storage Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W. Lalonde Bros. Transfer

Piano, household, heavy hauling. Headquarters Platt's Auto Service. Ph. 2340. 3rd & Bush. Res. 2234-J; 1662-W. PENNS TRANSFER

Household and Piano Moving Ph. 187, 417 N. Broadway, Res. 3067W Moving Van for rainy weather. Reduced rates. Julian's Transfer, 216 Bush St. Phone 2095.

Household, Piano Moving, Julian Transfer, 216 Bush St. Phone 2095. Trailers

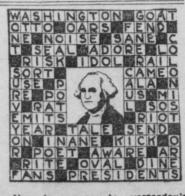
Moving? Rent a trailer from Julian Transfer. \$1.00 per day. 216 Bush St. Phone 2095. Upholstering

Done by experts. J. A. Gajeski Co. 120 So. Hathaway St. Phone 136-W. Violins Repaired

Violin, string instruments repaired and refinished. Sam Jones, Room 18 Greenleaf Bldg., 403½ West Fourth.

Wanted-Junk Rags, paper, sacks, iron, metal tubes, casings. 931 E. 3rd. Ph. 1263-M

United Junk Co., Phone 1519-R. Highest cash prices paid for paper, iron, metal, rags. 2405-07 W. Fifth. Window Washing I wash, clean windows and houses, wax and polish floors; also do janitor work of any nature. Phone H. A. Rosemond, 485-R.



Here is answer to yesterday's

BACK FROM VISIT

in their old home in Milwaukee, O. V. Dart House Moving Co., 2822 Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Douglas were orth Main, Liability insurance, Work waukee, who will remain in Santa Ana as their guest for the remain-

Miss Madge Downer also was to return with them for an extended visit with Mr. Douglas' sister, Miss Keys made while you wait, Henry's Julia E. Douglas, 401 West Sixth cycle Co., 427 West Fourth. During their stay in Milwaukee

the Santa Anans celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, plan-Blanding Nursery, 2012 So. Sycamore. Landscaping, shrubs, plants, fertilizer. Phone 1374. serve the December date in the city in which the marriage took place 50 years ago and where their early married life was spent.

You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items Miss Lillie Chadsey of Decatur, Ill., who has been stopping in Los Angeles on her way to Hawaii spent yesterday in Santa Ana as a guest of Mrs. K. A. Ritner and Mrs. Leila Ritner, 320 West Washington avenue. In the afternoon the hostesses and their guest motored to Laguna Beach which Miss Chadsey found very delightful. Miss Chadsey has recently been in Florida and ex-Wanted painting, decorating, day or contract. Call H. M. Givens. Phone 1965-W.

every respect. Mrs. J. M. Cloys, Mrs. F. C. Row land, Mrs. Charles D. Brown, and Mrs. Featherly, who is the houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. Emrys White, 624 South Broadway, motored to Los Angeles today to attend a ceremonial of the Daughters of the Nile, auxiliary to the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

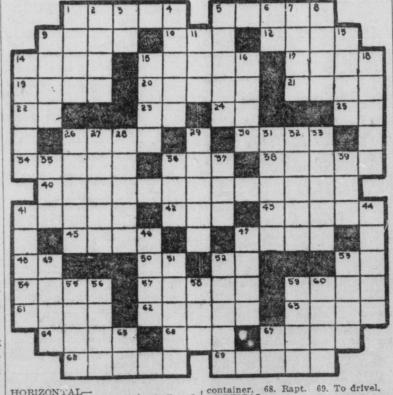
J. C. Safley, head of the copy desk of the Register, and his father, George Safley, are spending a vacation at Yuma, Ariz., planning to

Mr. and Mrs. Urban J. Engelman and children, of 1032 Kilson Drive went to Los Angeles for the Washington's birthday holidays, spending the time with relatives I fix anything, sewing machines, ocks, firearms, furniture, scales, lawn Dr. J. L. Maroon and family of 510 East Seventeenth street are

enjoying a visit from their friends. Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Croson, of Duluth, Minn., who have been spending a vacation here and in Los Angeles, and are leaving on their return journey the first of next week. Dr. Croson is surgeon for the Unit-Razor Blades, Shears and Knives ed States Steel corporation in Dusharpened, cheap, at 220 E. Third. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Baker of Paducah, Ky., who are wintering in Southern California, and spending some time at St. Ann's Inn,

went to Riverside today for a brief

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL—

1. Exhibits. 5. Cupidity. 2. Dread.

10. Estimated perfect score in golf.

12. Correspondence. 14. Cogwheel. 15.

13. Pertaining to the sun. 17. Person who disregards people he considers below them. 19. To grate. 20. To obliterate. 21. Wild duck. 22. Neuter pronoun. 23. You and I. 24. Point of compass. 25. Myself. 26. Exclamation of sorrow. 30. Fat. 34. More domesticated. 36. Beverage. 38. Playing card. 40. Protest. 41. Poison. 42. Writing instrument. 43. Almost donkeys. 45. To crack a whip. 47. Rocks containing metals. 48. Hypothetical structural unit. 50. Bone. 52. Fourth mote in scale. 53. Preposition of place. 54. Failure to keep a possession. 57. To commence. 59. Fiber obtained from the century plant. 61. Composition for one voice. 62. Insulates. 63. Aroma. 64. Female horse. 66. Tiny golf mound. 67. To spill by jarring fore.

Financial and Market News

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Trading was good on the fruit and vegetable market this morning. Asparagus, a little more pientiful, has dropped to 50@750 per lb. A little weaker tense dency is seen in some lines of apples. Cabbage met a slow sale, mostly 50 @ 6750 per cwt. lower. Peas, lettuce, and artichokes were stronger. Tomatoes were 25@50c per lug higher. Italian Squash was weaker. Apples—Northern Calif. Bellefleurs loose, mostly \$1.00 @ \$2.20 @ \$2.25 per box, loose mostly \$4.50 cwt. Italian Squash was weaker. Apples—Northern Calif. Bellefleurs loose, mostly \$4.50 cwt. Italian Squash was weaker. \$2.00@ \$2.25 per box, loose mostly \$3.50@\$4.00. Washington, Idaho, Utah Jonathans, loose, mostly \$4.50 cwt. Sc. 12.15@\$2.50 box. Oregon: Spitzenbergs xf. \$2.15@\$2.50 box. Oregon: Spitzenbergs xf. \$2.25@\$2.75 box. Fancy \$2.100@\$4.25.
Artichokes—Northern: crates, \$7.50, boxes, \$4.00@\$4.25.
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Artichokes—Northern: Imperial, local mostly, 50@75c per lb.
Bananas—Best 5½@66 lb. Ripes 5c lb.
Brussels Sprouts—Northern, best, 12 @ 140 lb Bunched Vegetables — Per dozen bunches: beets 30c; carroit 25c; leeks, 12½c; onions, 10c; parsley, 20c; red radishes, 15c; white radishes, 30c; spinach, 25c: turnips, 25c. Cabbage—Local: round type, \$1.25@ Cabbage—Local: round type, \$1.25@ Cabbage—Local: pearly, mostly, 90@\$1.00 per field crate.

\$1.50 cwt. Winningstadt, \$1.75@ \$2.00 cwt.

Cauliflower—Local: pearly, mostly, 90c@\$1.00 per field crate.
Celery—Chula Vista: best. \$5.50@ \$6.00 per crate, poorer, \$4.50@\$5.00 crate. Local: \$4.00@\$4.50 per crate.
Cucumbers—Local: hot house, \$1.25
@\$2.25 per dozen, according to size.
Eggplant—Mexico, San Diego: mostly 17c lb., poorer 12c lb.
Grapefruit—Arizona: 80s. 64s. seedless, special marks, \$4.00@\$4.50 box.
Imperial; special marks, \$3.70@\$4.25, market pack, \$2.50@\$3.50 box. Local: market pack, \$2.50@\$3.50 box. Local: market pack, \$2.00@\$2.50 per box.
Lettuce—Imperial: 4's mostly, \$3.25. few \$3.00, 5's mostly \$2.50; 6s \$1.75@\$1.85. Local: 75c@\$1.00 per field crate.
Onlons—Closing Saturday: Stockton, white varieties, sacked per cwt., \$3.25. Idaho: red varieties, sacked per cwt., \$3.25. Oregaes—Local: navels, best brands. oranges—Local: navels, best brands, best brands, market pack \$3.50@

94.25 boxs.

Parnsnips—Local: 70c lug.

Peass—Northern: 15@18c lb. Imperial: 13@16c lb.

Pears—Washington: Winter Nellis, peare. Wochington: winter Nellis, boxed, 7@8c lb.
Peppers—Mexico: Bells, 15@17c lb. Chilis. 10@12c lb.
Potatoes—Closing Saturday: Idaho: sacked Russets U. S. No. 1, \$3.50@ \$3.60. Stockton: sacked Burbanks, ordinary \$3.50, fancy \$4.00. San Diego: new potatoes: opening Tuesday—best 7@9c lb. No. 2, 4½@6c lb.
Rhubarb—Local: giant, \$1.85, Crimson, \$1.75 per packed box. Loose \$1.50 per box. per box. Rutabagas - Oregon, Washington: Rutabagas — Oregon, Washington: \$2.25 per cwt.
Squash—Local: Hubbard \$3.00 per cwt. Banana, \$2.50 cwt. San Diego: Italian, mostly \$1.75@\$2.00 lug.
Sweet Potatoes—Turlock: Jerseys, \$5.00@\$5.25 cwt. New Mexico: Arkansas: Nancy Halls, \$2.00@\$2.25 per bushel basket. Local: Jerseys, Nancy Halls. \$1.65@\$2.00 per bushel basket. Tangerines—Local: 7½@8½c lb. Tomatoes—Mexico: originals, \$2.25@\$3.00, repacked \$3.00 per lug. Loose, 9@12c lb.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28.

47c.
Eggs—
Extras, 29c.
Case count, 27½c.
Pullet eggs, 26c.
Peewee eggs, 21½c.
Live Poultry
Hens, up to 3 lbs., 24c; hens, 3 lbs. up to 3¾ lbs., 28c; hens, 3¾ lbs. up, 28c; hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 31c.
Leghorn fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 40c; broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 39c; broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 42c.
Fryers, 2¼ to 3 lbs., colored, 42c; rocsters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up, 35c.
Stags, 20c.
Old roosters, 17c.
Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs., up, 25c; ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs., up, 20c; old ducks, 16c; geese, 25c.
Young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c; young tom turkeys, 11 lbs., up, 40c; young tom turkeys, 4ressed, 12 lbs., up, 45c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up, 40c; hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 12c; old tom turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs., up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 12c; old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c. Small hen turkeys, dressed, 40c. Small hen turkeys, upder 7 lbs. 15c; small hen turkeys, upder 7 lbs. 15c; small hen turkeys.

Old tom turkeys, 12c; old tom turkeys, dressed, 40c. Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs, 15c; small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs, 15c.
Squabs, 1ight and heavy, 1b., 40c.
Capons, 8 lbs., up, 35c.
Belgian hares. 2½ to 3½ lbs., 16c; rabbits, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 13c. Rabbits, 2½ to 5 lbs., 10c.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 23.—Butter, extras, 46c; prime firsts, 43c. Eggs, extrase 27c; extra pullets, 23c. Undersized pullets, 18½c.

California flats, fancy, 25c. California Young Americas, fancy, Oregon Triplets, 24 1/2 c. Oregon Young Americas, 29 1/2 c.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Cattle—receipts 100, moderately active; generally steady; bulk steers. \$7.50@\$8.25; bulk she stock, \$5.50@\$7.10; bulk calves, \$8.90@\$11.00.
Hogs—Receipts \$6.00; top \$13.00.
Sheep—Receipts 150, weak; lambs, \$11.75@\$12.50; ewes, \$6.75@\$8.00.

SAN FRANCISCO PROD. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Vegetables: lettuce, per crate, leed, \$3.00, onlons: cwt. brown, \$1.90@\$2.10; green \$1.10@\$1.25; potatoes: California Rivonions: cwt. brown, \$1.30@\$2.10; green \$1.10@\$1.25; notatoes: California Rivers. \$3.25@\$3.60; Washington Gems, \$3.00@\$3.50; sweets, lb. 4½@4½; No. 2, 4@4½c.
Grain — Barley feed, \$1.15@\$1.20; shipping nominal; wheat, milling, \$2.50 @\$2.55; oats, red feed, \$1.30@\$1.35.

\$2.55; oats, red feed, \$1.30\\$1.50.

\$AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—A fairly active demand for most fruits was reported by wholesalers. A fairly firm condition continued on fancy Newtown apples while red apples generally were not moving freely.

Apples — Newtowns. \$2.10\@\$2.25;

Spitzenburgs. \$2.50\@\$2.85.

Lemons—\$4.25\@\$4.50 per box; choice \$3.50\@\$4.00; lemonettes, \$1.25\@\$2.00.

Oranges—Boxes. navels, \$4.25\@\$4.75.

Tangerines—\$3.25\@\$3.75 half crate box.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Cattle: tone of market steady; steers, good, \$8.75@\$9.25; cows, good and choice, \$6.50@\$7.00.
Calves—Tone of market steady; medium, choice \$9.00@\$10.50. Hogs-Tone of market steady; light \$18.50@\$14.25; medium, \$12.50@\$13.00.

CITRUS MARKET

(Fruit World Press)
CHICAGO—14 cars of navels and 5
cars of lemons sold. Market is doing better on large sized navels, unchanged on the balance. Market is steady on lemons. Navel averages ranged from \$4.00 to \$5.20 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$2.45 to \$5.10 per box. per box.

BOSTON-14 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market is unchanged on ravels. Market easier on lemons. Navel averages ranged from \$3.45 to \$5.30 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$3.65 to \$4.80 per box.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Grain prices moved irregularly on the Chicago Board of Trade today, being affected more by technical manipulations than by any outstanding news of consequence

May 1575 1587 NATE: 9814 9814 95 95 July 9934 100 96 96 Sept. 99% 99% 94% 94%

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Cattle receipts 13,000; market fed steers trade small, few early sales; bulk quality and condition to sell at \$8.75@\$10.00; better grade fat she stock steady; bulls steady; vealers steady to weak.

Sheep receipts 11,000; market fat lambs active; 25@50e up; early sales to packers mostly \$13.00@\$13.50; liberal supply choice handyweights to shippers, \$13.75; few choice lambs held late at \$14.00; market active strong; handyweights \$14.00; practically no fresh receipts aged sheep.

Hogs—Receipts 30,000, market medium and heavy butchers, 10@15c off, lighter, 25@50c lower. Top, \$13.80; bulk \$11.40@\$13.00.

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Sugar, raw liet; spot \$4.18; refined easy; granated, \$5.15@\$5.50.
Coffee, No. 7 Rlo, 194@19½c; No.

4 Santos, 24@241/4c.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Cotton opened steady. March 2025; May 1968; July, 1848; October 1814, off 2. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Cotton spot steady; mids 2060; futures closed bare-ly steady. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—Cotton spots steady; mids 1966; futures closed steady.

COTTON MARKET

BUILDING PERMITS

 Santa
 Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 \$2,058,245

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—943 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797 permits
 2,226,218
 January, 46 permits 106,504 February to date, 40 permits . 92,795

Total, 86 permits\$199,299

Mrs. J. R. Medlock, North Main, alteration and repairs, business brick, 506 North Main, \$200. Owner, contractor. BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$32,800,000.
LOS ANGELES—\$29,099,594.40.
SEATTLE—\$7,858,306.
PORTLAND—\$7,347,071.54.
OAKLAND—\$3,479,900.
TACOMA—\$2,324,000.
SACRAMENTO—\$1,390,541.62.
LONG BEACH—\$1,357,419.02.
SAN DIEGO—\$1,049,981.04.

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L. A. PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Stocks were forced to absorb heavy selling at the start of the new week. Apparently the rally before the holiday had been chiefly due to covering, and with the technical strength impaired by the removal of this extensive short, many issues were again in a vulnerable position. This inside weakness became evident when big scale operators attacked stocks like Postoum cereal, California Packing, American Woolen, Industrial Alcohol, Marine Pfd. and Baldwin. Substantial recessions were also brought about in the Pan-American Petroleum shares and in American Smelting, due to nervousness over the Mexican situation.

General Motors, Studebaker and other industrial favorites displayed a strong tone in the morning dealings but they could not make any headway in face of the numerous weak spots in the rest of the list and the selling became quite general in the last hour.

The market closed lower. Closing prices included:

U. S. Steel. 128¼, off 1¾; American Can, 334½, off 4; A. T. and A. 148¾, off 3½; American Woolen, 29½, off 4½; Baldwin, 104½, off 5¼; General Electric, 376½, off 3½; General Electric, 376½, off 3½; Lectric P. and L. 30½; Hudson, 116; off ¼; Marland, 57½, off 1½; U. S. Rubber, 76¾, off 1½; C. and O., 114; Pan American "B", 63, off 4; Texas Company, 51¾, off 1½; C. and O., 114½, off 1¾; New York Central, 117½; Kennecott Copper, 47¾; Consolidated Gas, 103; Endicott-Johnson, 69½; Great Northern, 73½; Illinois Central, 117½; Kennecott Copper, 56; American Tel. & Tel. 148½; Atchison, 130¼; California, Petroleum, 34½; General Petroleum, 54½; Paclifoc Gas and Electric, 127¼; Pacific Oil, 81½; Shell Union Oil, 26; Southern Pacific R. R., 101; Standard Oil of California, 57%; Standard Oil of California, 57%; Standard Oil of California, 57%; Standard Oil of California, 157%; U. S. Rubber, 77%.

WALL ST. JOURNAL

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Sterling, \$4.85 lb-16. Francs, 0.364 14. Lire, 0.402. Belglum, 0.454. Marks, 2380. Guilders, 4005 14. Swedish, 2674. Norway, 2167. Greece, 0.141 19. Jugo Slavia, 0.176 14. Stayboth 172 24.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Orange County
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Deeds
February 20, 1926
Lester Paul Sims et al to Urban R
Bock et ux Lot 16 part Lot 16 Blk 538
Corona Del Mar.
Same to Norvell R Bock et ux Lot 14
Blk 538 Corona Del Mar.
Hubert F Yaugharn to N R Bock
Lot 14 part Lot 16 Blk 538 Corona Del
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Lioyd Hulbert et ux to T L McElheny et ux part Lot 69 Tr 205 Walnut Park Add.

Geo W Sanborn et ux to Herbert C Parker Lot 4 Blk 6 East Newport.

Same to same Lot 4 Blk 6 East Newport.

George L Davis et ux to Homer B Bemis et ux part Lot 24 Stern and Nicolas Sub of Parts of Sec 21 and 32-3-10.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Lios ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Butter, Eggs—Extras, 29c.
Case count, 27½c, Pullet eggs, 26c.
Peewee eggs, 21½c.
Live Poultry

Hens, 3 Ibs., 25c. hens, 3 W. Use p.

Rufus Porter et al to William Emil Christiansen Lot 17 Blk 483 La Palma James H Lawrence to Roscoe Eames et ux Lots 1 3 Blk 621 H B 17th St Section went to Riverside today for a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are old of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Berry of 2315 Oakmont street, the Berry's having come here from Kentucky. Mr. Baker is a prominent wholesale grocer of Paducah, and plans to return home March 1.

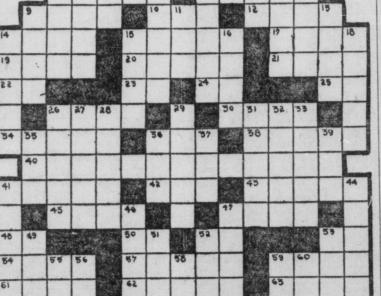
G. L. Howse, who with Mrs. Howse, has been stopping at St. Ann's Inn, left on Sunday for his eastern home, planning to stop over at Jackson, Mich. Mr. Howse is travelling Santa Fe. Mrs. Howse is remaining here for a longer stay.

Mrs. Amelia Meagher, executive secretary of the Orange County Tuberculosis association, spent a pleasant week end at Lake Arrowhead with a party of Los Angeles friends.

Dr. V. G. Presson, county health officer, Mrs. Presson and family motored to San Diego for an oversunday visit.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO Feb. 23.—Cash wheat: No. 1 red. No. 2 and No. 3 red. No. 2 hard, \$1.77% @\$1.77%.



ages ranged from \$3.65 to \$4.80 per box.

PHILADELPHIA—2 cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Market is strong and higher on both navels and lemons. Navel averages ranged from \$4.20 to \$5.40 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.20 to \$5.40 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.75 to \$5.05 per box.

St. Louis—2 cars of navels sold. The market is higher on sizes 176s and smaller. Navel averages ranged from \$4.15 to \$4.90 per box.

PITTSBURGH—4 cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Market is steady on both navels and lemons, Navel averages ranged from \$3.25 to \$4.90 per box.

NEW YORK—40 cars of navels and 10 cars of lemons sold. Market is slightly lower on both navels and lemons. Temperature 25 above at noon. Navel averages ranged from \$3.65 to \$5.45 per box. Lemon averages ranged from \$4.50 to \$4.90 per box.

SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1926

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

POLY C'S NEAR SOUTHERN



ure Walter Johnson and Ty Cobb will still be able to go? This was the question fired at me the other

These two great players who have made baseball history, are nearing the end of their career. Because of their great popularity with the fans, their wish would be they might go

However, there must come a time when Ty Cobb and Walter Johnson will be forced to retire from active play. Old Father Time is relentless in his demands.

If Johnson and Cobb care to, 1 doubt if they do, they could stick around for perhaps five years more. A four or five-day rest would be absolutely imperative for Johnson and 100 games per season would be Cobb's limit

Johnson has put in 19 seasons in the American league while Cobb's mark is 21 campaigns. Both joined the American league in the fall of their first year.

I am very glad the American league club owners have placed a ban on the use of resin. I expect to have enough trouble this summer without having to carry the resin bag as excess baggage.

According to the rules committo the judgment of the umpire. Even umpires do not always agree, so there is sure to be a available for the high position. difference of opinion as to the use of resin.

to make the umpire believe that he needs a dose of resin on his Winterburn, who is giving up his winterburn, who is giving up his hands after each pitch.

concerned.

The picher is going to delay cry for resin is going to cover a multitude of evils.

By FLETCHER BUXTON Tustin yesterday on the Willard amounted to applications.

The seniors lost, 2 to 14, but the

intermediates won, 10 to 8. In the senior contest in the first half Willard was completely snowed under by Tustin, the Tustin five running up 20 points while Willard was held to a goose egg. In the last half the Willard cohorts showed their fighting spirit and held Tustin to but two field goals while

The lineup: Cummings (2) ... F. ... (11) Seacord Butcher ... F. ... (8) Cardiel Ashton (6) ... C. ... (5) Belardes Johnson ... G. ... Holmes Quintana ... G. ... McDougal Substitutions: Willard—Cooke (6) for Butcher.

they garnered 14 digits.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Ted tion. Moore, former middleweight champion of England, reaches the zenith of his Southern California invasion tonight when he meets Jock Malone, a renowned puncher from St. Yarrison, pitcher for the Portland Paul, in a 10 round bout.

durable auto lacquer, 410 W. 5th.

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WAY DOWN HITUOZ

MINUTE MOVIES

BY ED WHEELAN

EPISODE 13

JACK FAIRWAY SUDDENLY REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS ONLY TO FIND HIM SELF FACE TO FACE WITH A HUGE AL-THE JAWS OF DEATH LIGATOR





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18 THE AERO-PLANE IS COMPLETELY WRECKED, FAIRWAY STARTS FIGHT-ING HIS WAY THRU' THE DENSE AND Swampy everglades



AT PALM-AMI BEACH MULTI-MILLIONAIRE VAN CASH RECEIVES COUNT SPUMONI'S DEMAND FOR \$ 500,000. FOR THE RETURN OF EVELYN .

MEAN WHILE , BACK



WHAT WOULD YOU DO IN A CASE LIKE THIS ? LITTLE DOES GEO. VAN CASH DREAM THAT THE FRIGHTFUL FIVE ARE NONE OTHER THAN THE SUAVE, POLISHED COUNT AND HIS GANG OF THUGS

SCHOOL BOARD NOT TO HURRY SELECTING OF WINTERBURN'S SUCCESSOR AS POLY MENTOR

Aside from reading and probably accepting the resignation of "Chuck" Winterburn, present mentor, the Santa Ana board of education, at its meeting late this afternoon, will take no action in the business of selecting a football coach for the Santa Ana high school. The trustees tee the use of resin is to be up feel they have an abundance of time to make their decision and intend to "feel around" until they are satisfied the man they elect is the best

The next session of the board after today is scheduled for March On a hot day, in a pinch, a situation where the bases are filled and a run needed to win the ball game, the pitcher is going the ball game, the pitcher is going tion until even a later date if they

There is no denying the fact at Stanford University, recently that resin makes it possible for forwarded a letter to the school the pitcher to get more stuff on board notifying the members of his the ball. It makes for a better intention to leave the local district's purchase, which means everything employ in June. This will be taken as far as stuff and control is as a formal resignation. While the board is impressed with Winterburn's ability as a coach and would proceedings many times when such action isn't necessary. The like to retain him next year it will byterian church claimed the dismake no effort to stand in his way tinction today of being the only

Portland, Ore., high school; Arthur Portland, Ore., mgn school, Art Playing their Schaeffer, coach at San Bernardino, of the season, the First Congregation of the season of the sea and Clarence H. Schutte, director of athletics at Santa Barbara high tional Pathfinders broke the winhigh school senior and intermediate tions and numerous others have gregation. The victory was by the basketball teams broke even with made personal oral inquiries that skinny margin of 18 to 16 but it

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 23 .--Keep your eyes on the St. Louis

Williard Int. (10)

Tustin Int. (8)

Homan F (4) Cheney
Regia F Rither

McGee C (2) Read

McGraw intimated that he con-

Harding. G. (2) Medid sidered the Cards as strong as the champion Pittsburgh Pirates and (6) for Homan; Oglesby (2) for Regla; Sullivan (2) for McGee; Speer for Cinnati Reds.

"The Pirates have a great ball club, but the pitching staff is not Malone And Moore up to the offensive strength," he said. "The Reds will have to de-Ring Foes Tonight pend too much on Luque, Rixey and Donohue and Luque may not have recovered from a recent opera-

YARRISON REPORTS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—"Rube' club last year, joined his new teammates on the Los Angeles 25% discount this week, most team in practice here today. The Edwards (4)..... big right hander and "Truck" Hannah, catcher, were traded to the Angels for Pitcher George Payne.

The Grizzlies of the Tustin Presof bettering himself in his chosen undefeated quintette in the Santa profession.

Undefeated quintette in the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. Pioneer Basketball No recent applications for the po- league. The Tustin five were idle ition have been filed, according to over the past week-end, having Miss Elizabeth Phillips, assistant drawn a bye in the schedule, but ecretary of the board of education. | the previously unbeaten First Pres-W. Weiman, coach at Garden byterian Columbus's fell by the Grove: Harry B. Milholin, coach at West Seattle, Wash.; H. J. Campbell, director of athletics at place.

Playing their finest basketball byterians from their tied position at the top of the standing column.

In the Division B of the Pioneer league, the Nazarene Eagles continued their unchecked march for he championship by whitewashing the First Methodist Tigers, 12 to 0. The results:

PIONEER DIV	
First Congregational	Richland Ave.
Trailblazers (1)	(15) Cubs
LawrenceF	Conrad
HarnoisF.	
Bradley	(7) Baker
Ault (1)	(1) Duggar
Crawford	
Substitutions: Cub	s-Garlock (2)
for Conrad.	
Spurgeon Memorial	First Baptist

	Sutter (2)	(6) Ashmores
	Sutter (2) Scales (2)	F (3) Kidde
	Tomlinson	F Lindse
	Nowotny	C (1) Bower
	Wright	G (2) Gref
	Perinch	G William
	Substitutions: St	itters-Gridley fo
	Tomlinson. Ashmo	res for Lindsey
	Sorensen for Willia	ims.
	Nazarene	First Methodist
ı	Eagles (12)	(0) Tigers

Nazar		First Metho	
Wood	s (12) (8)	(0) Ti	
	F		
	ne (4)		
	ie		
	-		
First	DIVISION A Presbyterian		m'l.

Ojlbways (14)	(11) Spurgeons
Burns (4)F	(5) Abbot
Gaebe (2) F	(4) Slabacl
Buxton (8)	C Beame
Harbert	Beech
Beckman	Cheney
Substitutions: Oji	bways-Prince for
Beckman.	
United Brethren	First Christian
Carsons (16)	(2) Pirates
C. 111 (C) T	
	Rutledge
Rademacher (6)F	Rutledge
	Rutledge (2) Elme
Rademacher (6) I	F (2) Elmer C Price

Substitutions: Co	arsons—Wayne fo
First Congregti'l Pathfinders (16) Higashi. Barnett (6) Winslow. Herren (9) Tarver (1)	F (8) Gerhard F. C (7) You G (3) Sno
United Presbyt'n Apaches (13) Jacks (3) Regla (4)	

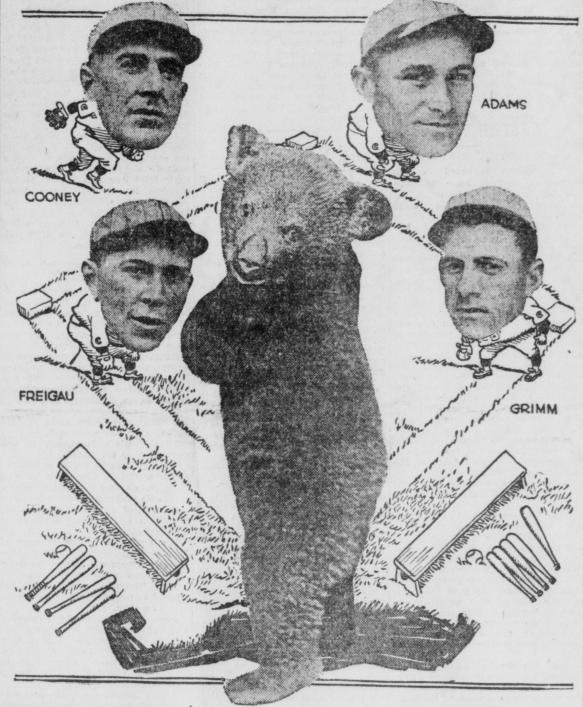
Hadden, Judsons-Kidder for Bowers. SHORT SPORTS

CHICAGO-Willie Hoppe defeated Jake Schaeffer, 500-498, in the first block of their scheduled 1500point 18.1 billiard match.

BOSTON-De Hart Hubbard, star negro sprinter and the world's broad jump record holder, broke a record of 18 years' standing when he ran 65 yards in 6 4-5 seconds.

Thompson, Southern Branch University of California, is the new California intercollegiate golf champion. He defeated Ward Ed- Bridgeport light heavyweight, third baseman in 1924. monds, Stanford, in the champion- knocked out Quintin Romero, ship flight at Pebble Beach yes- Chilean heavyweight, in the fourth

ST. LOUIS DISCARDS COMPRISE CUB INFIELD



 O. A. Haley, Inc.

 1st 2nd
 3rd Tot.

 Jones
 170 295 168 543

 Brannon
 188 183 193 564

 Christman
 149 161 190 500

 Keir
 238 152 189 579

 Wagle
 221 192 232 645

0, from Le Jacks Cleaners at the Arcade alleys, Long Beach, last night. Lin Crawford's 580 series was best. Santa Ana Register

 Scores:
 Swift's Premiums

 1st
 2nd
 3rd
 Tot.

 Hayden
 176
 213
 212
 601

 Whitesel
 178
 166
 151
 495

 Holland
 158
 176
 159
 493

 Jerome
 158
 202
 151
 511

 Holmes
 159
 193
 167
 519

round

It is not often that a major league lub completes one single depart ent with cast-offs from a neigh

Cubs have done in lining up Charley Although they shot 2831, the O. A. Haley's lost three points to the Horse Shoe Tires at the Grand alleys, Los for second base, Howard Freigau for third base and Limmy Conservations. Angeles, last night. Ed Wagle had a for third base and Jimmy Cooney for shortstop.

Totals..........998 924 968 2890 was turned over to the Little Rock club on one of those "gentlemen's agreements" for seasoning!

But the bond of secrecy was game this year. broken some place and, when Grimm was sought by other clubs as a prospect, he was purchased by gridiron eleven out of the Preappeal for the first baseman. Loss of Grimm Costly

Playing with the Pirates four years, Grimm joined the Cubs last and Niehaus to Pittsburgh, with the Pasadena champions the short first trial in 40.85 miles per hour.

Al's Barbers defeated Swift's Premiums, 3 to 1, in last night's house league set-to at the Broadway academy. Hayden had a 601 series. Scores: cessor to Zeb Terry.

Adams, like many snappy second ning guard, for high point honors basemen, is a midget. He barely of the season. Goodman gleaned reaches five feet, yet he was the 29 points to Captain Preble's 27. leading fielder in the National league for 1925, with an average of .983. He was high for assists with Totals..........829 950 840 2619 551 and high for putouts with 354.

Al's Barbers
broad jump record holder, broke a record of 18 years' standing when he ran 65 yards in 6 4-5 seconds.

DEL MONTE, Cal. — Harold

DEL MONTE, Cal. — Harold

DEL MONTE, Cal. — Broad Jump

DEL MONTE, Cal. — Harold

DE Cooney Latest Cub Totals......950 819 872 2641 from bat boy to a regular job but varsity cage squad next year. Freigau cleared the hurdle and was PHILADELPHIA-Jack Delaney, the sensation as the Cardinal's

Vegetables. We deliver. Anderson's. score was 40 to 19.



boys" probably will trounce the

Totals......966 893 970 2831 the Pittsburgh Phrates. The case paratory coast league paratory and a win in basketball over The Santa Ana Register won, 4 to in black and white and lost their the border rivals will remove the made during the time trials for a bad taste to some extent. . . .

Cubs that he was the worthy suc- on the "Bees," must bow to his championship in the official A. A. I teammate "Otie" Goodman, run- women's meet here yesterday.

> Comparative scores of the season for Coach Lynn Crawford's "Bees" give them 85 points to

The Santa Ana junior college squad closed its season with a wild stampede over the Citrus Fone 12 for Fresh Eggs and junior college Saturday night. The

Pacific Coast league and former utility infielder with the New York that the school's lightweights have Yankees, at tonight's baseball meet. shown so brilliantly is proof ing of the younger division of the santa Ana Y. M. C. A.

enough that the game is coming into its own here. Johnson, a Santa Ana resident,

was with the Yankees during their regime at the top of the American league. He has been in professional baseball for m than 10 year

Chicago Whit Sox and the S Louis Browns well as the Yank The dinner wi M. C. A.'s is oor baseball sea tains who will handle the sprin

in a few days.

team league, made up of members of the Y. M. C. A., who will play a Santa Ana.... months. Nearly 50 men already have signed to play in this league. Team captains will constitute the executive committee that will have charge of the conduct of the series.

According to Secretary Ralph
Smedley, it is the intention to have a dinner meeting of the young men a dinner meeting of the young men of the association at least once a month during the spring months, and at more frequent intervals if there is need. "All the men of the Y. M. C. A. are welcome at these meetings, but the programs are arr. meetings, but the programs are ar- Santa Ana. ranged especially for the benefit of Santa Ana.

the younger men," Smedley said. Alex Brownridge, cashier of the Santa Ana. Farmers and Merchants' Savings Santa Ana. bank, will exhibit his collection of Santa aseballs that bear the autographs Santa Ana of Babe Ruth, George Sisler, Ernie Johnson, Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Urban Shocker, Jimmy Austin and San

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 23 .visitors. San Diego hasn't won a Smiling Dan III, owned and driven by Dick Loynes of Long Beach Calif., won the Poinciana trophy San Diego cut the Santa Ana here yesterday gained a leg on the \$5500 Elgin trophy, and set an official and an unofficial world's rechere yesterday gained a leg on the ord.

straightaway mile. The present LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—Tony record is 40.45 miles per hour, made Fuentes has been restored to the Although Poly didn't take the by Smiling Dan III last December good graces of the California Boxwinter in the famous exchange which shifted Aldridge, Grantham team in the league that showed boat today made the mile on her announcement today by Capt. Seth

This record does not stand, how- Los Angeles district. ever, because the rules stipulate The Mexican heavyweight was Now that the season for the that the boat must make six at- banned from rings in this state foltempts at the mile distance. Due lowing an alleged "framed" fight at to yachts crowding the course, Yuma, Ariz., nearly a year ago. Loynes withdrew his boat after the Fuentes will be granted a license initial attempt.

BETTY PINKSTON WINS. TEMPEL TERRACE COUN-TRY CLUB, TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 23 Captain George Preble, forward geles, won the national fancy diving -Betty Becker Pinkston of Los An-

Midgets Already Have Loop Title Bagged And Aim At Higher Honors This year

With another Southern California championship in view, the San-ta Ana Poly Class C (110-pound) basketball team today was waiting word from C. I. F. officials relative to the first series of playoffs. Since the game with Alhambra

last Friday when the Santa Ana five added their fourteenth win to their perfect score, Coach Walter Scott has given his charge a rest This afternoon the first workouts vere being conducted. It is probable that the locals will be matched with Anaheim, cham-

ions of the Orange County league virtue of its win over Orange ast Friday. it is officially arranged. Coach Scott favors playing the match at

he earliest possible date so that his

squad will be in good trim. While the Poly "Little Men" prepared for their first contest in the elimination series, statisticians to-"How it Feels to Play in a World day disclosed figures that showed Series," is the topic of an address to be delivered by Ernie Johnson, manager of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast learning the past three years. Santa Ana never has been considered a "good" heakethall after that showed an amazing record for consistency during the past three years.

In three years the Class C's have won 32 games and lost but three. They have piled up a total of 948 points as against 323 recorded by their opponents.

Under the guiding hand of Coach Ed Covington, the 1923-4 quintette swept along to a Southern California title, winning nine and losing but one contest. Whittier defeated the locals early in the year but ater as defeated and the season with Santa Ana, Whittier and Pasadena in a three-cornered tie. The locals beat both teams in the play-off and then won from Sweetwater, Downey and Alhambra to gain the Southern California

Last season, the midgets won 18 games and lost two, one of these s practice encounter to Excelsior and the other to Grossmont for the preparation of schedules will follow Southern California championship.

> Anaheim la Pasadena 1
> Fullerton 1
> San Diego 1
> Pasadena 1
> Whittier Sweetwater 1 Downey 7 Alhambra11 Julia Lathrop . 8 Julia Lathrop ..10 El Monte 9

Huntington Beh. 2

Writtler 14
Orange 14
Orange B's 8
Excelsior 12
Anaheim B's 13
Pasadena 3
Huntington Bch. 7
Fullerton 6
Anaheim B's 20
Anaheim B's 21
Hemet 8

> Opponents . ..193 Santa Ana...455

Julia Lathrop 10 S.A. Class B... 9 Tustin17 Totals.....263

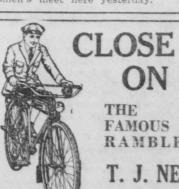
Reinstates Fuente

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 .- Tony P. Strelinger, commissioner for the

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NEWS FOR ANGE COUNTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb ruary 23 .- E. P. Baker, 47, who was found dead in a boiler on the lease of the Pacific American Oil company at Huntington Beach Saturday night, came to his death by accidental asphyxiation, it was determined at the beach city yesterday afternoon by a coroner's

jury.
Testimony introduced by Dr. R E. Hawes, attending physician immediately following the discovery of the body showed that were cuts and abrasions about Baker's face, with severe burns on both the right and left shoulders and left hand. The burns were severe enough to raise large blisters, according to Hawes.

Dr. Hawes declared that the bruises and burns were severe enough to have caused death.

No testimony was brought out to show how the bruises and burns could have been acquired by the man.

John Bolander, foreman for the oil company on the lease where Baker was employed, testified that the boiler was cold when Baker was found. He declared that it had been shut off February 18, and that other men had been working in the boiler before Baker entered it.

Baker, it was shown. working with a small hatchet and some small bars on top of the the boiler. The working space is

The fact that both vents to the boiler were located at the front of such meetings being sponsored of the boiler is believed responsible for the suffocation fo baker. the suffication for

ORANGE

Clyde Payne and their house guests, Mr. Mason announced. Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Richardson, of San Diego, motored to Los Angeles derwent an operation a week ago ning. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left recovering. yesterday morning for their home Mrs. Bertha Wunderlich and yesterday.

daughters, Elfrieda and Hilda, and Nelson McArthur, were in Los Angeles Sunday visiting Miss Leona Wunderlich, who was quite ill last They found her in a very much improved condition. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Klauster-

meyer, Miss Alice Peters, Miss Edna Peters, and the Misses Esther and Ella Klaustermeyer attended the orange show in San Bernar-Mr and Mrs. Clarence Bonner

and son, of Maywood, were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott of North Olive

The Misses Alice and Edna Peters of Los Angeles, spent the week-end with the Misses Ella and Esther

Klaustermever. Mrs. B. T. Nesmith attended the Montane picnic reunion held at Cy-camore Grove park, Los Angeles,

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Minshall and daughter, of Long Beach, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coffey

Sunday. Mrs. Abbey Lord, who has been spending some time at Williams

canyon, is spending this week at Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wilkins and

daughter. Violet, were Long Beach visitors Sunday. The J. M. Gilogly family were ests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M.

. Haag at Huntington Beach. The J. B. Handy family spent the week-end at Laguna Beach, re-

turning home Sunday morning. Chester Waller, of Seattle, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coffey

M. L. Bastedo, of Redlands, spent the week-end with his family in North Pine street.

Miss Nora Wunderlich, who un-

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Hold Scout Service In Orange

ORANGE, Feb. 23.-A splendid audience attended a Boy Scout service at the Christian church Sunday eve-The choir sang a special anthem for the boys, "Raising the Flag." Miss Josephine Durgan sang "The Stainless Flag.'

A good representation of the three Boy Scout troops of Orange came marching in at the beginning of the service and occupied a section reserved for them. Willard Smith and W. O.

Hart, representatives from this district on the Orange county council, were present and spoke briefly about the work. They emphasized its character building and citizenship training program. Roland E. Dye, county executive told about theo rganization.

The Rev. Hill's sermo "Our Whole Duty" was built about the Scout oath.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 23 .- Aviators and flying enthusiasts from all flues in the water compartment of parts of Southern California will of patriotic songs and salute of the er testimony tended to show no the Brea Air club, to be staged in dren, the first and second grades, gas could have entered the upper the Elks' clubhouse, this city, portion of the boiler from the fire Thursday evening, it was announced today by Frank Mason, of Brea, commodore of the flying club.

> by the air club for the purpose of stimulating interest in aviation and prominent speakers will discuss various new departures in the fly. ing science. The recently announced Daniel

This is to be another of a series

Guggenhiem fund of \$2,500,000 to be used for the encouragement of ORANGE, Feb. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. civil aeronautics will be explained,

Saturday where they spent the eve- at the Anaheim hospital, is rapidly Tom Donahue, of Terra Bella,

was an Orange business visitor Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee attended

Jack McCarthy was a Los Angeles business visitor yesterday. Mrs. Roy Nichols was a Long Beach visitor Sunday.

Washington's birthday was observed by the following guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Hardcastle, who served a 6 o'clock dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser and children, about 50 people. The boys of the who died Saturday night. Bonnie, Lois and Warren, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hurlburt

castle, of Santa Ana. Another luncheon served by Mrs. of honor, Mrs. A. J. Austin; Mrs. H. T. Sundbye, Mrs. Albert with the telltale axe. Sholly, Mrs. E. F. Good, of Pasadena; Mrs. Harvey Kelly and Mrs.

The following motored to Hollywood Saturday evening and saw 'The Big Parade' at the Hollywood Egyptian theater: Miss Ruth Ad-Marie Duncan, Ralph Bernhart, Charles Padias, Harold Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Beek and daugh-

Thirty relatives and friends gathered Sunday at Brookside park, Pasadena, to assist Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dewey, of West Chapman avenue, to celebrate their 44th wed-

ter and Norman Jones.

ding anniversary. Miss Lucille Goodwin, who is attending the nursing school at the Los Angeles Methodist hospital, spent the week-end with her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Goodwin, 798 West Palmyra avenue. Mrs. Lena McGuire and son, Claude and Gail Meixel, of Fullerton, and Elsie Crowl, of North Grand street, motored to San Ber-

narino Saturday and visited the orange show. residents in Orange: Charles F. Bauman, W. W. Kinney, Mrs.

Stephen I. Clarke, J. C. Ford and Merle Carpenter and a party of friends motored to Camp Baldy

Mrs. R. P. Wishon visited her son, Manfred, who is in a Los Angeles hospital, yesterday. Mrs. R. E. Belling visited with Mr.

and Mrs. W. H. McPherson, of Don't stay Santa Ana, Sunday.

Mayor and Mrs. G. W. Whitsell bilious, consti- journeyed to Hunting Beach Satur- Gerry in Long Beach Sunday.

One or two Miss Margaret Oliver, principal pleasant candy- of the Lincoln school in Colton, was Beaumont. "Cascarets" a guest of her sister, Miss Kather-

T. Malucke, of Blythe, Calif., was heim Saturday. Mrs. Stocking has of pure cod-liver oil is a vitaand start your in Orange last week and visited with a new daughter, Marilyn. Then you will both look N. T. Edwards, highway commis-

sweet, tongue pink and ence, Iowa, who are visiting in Or- Mrs. H. O. Smith at their rance ange, have gone to Clarmont to home just south of here. M. Bess

or sicken, it has become the larg- Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Larkin, of in the Smith home also. Fullerton, were guests of Mrs. R. Directions for men, women, chil- E. Belling of the Sunshine apart- in San Diego, made a trip to West-

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 23 .public auction, March 9, at 11 a. ter. n., at Wilmington, it was announced today.

The boat was seized after prohiition agents had declared that the Cole, porting 462 cases of whisky into Gibbs, George Goodyear, Newport bay. The boat will be Grant, Howard Hineman,

gling of the whisky.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 23.—The Hold Services school children gathered in the auditorium for an hour Monday morning to celebrate the natal day of George Washington in a chorus 'Revolutionary Tea Party," second grade Spanish children; flag exercise by six first grade girls, Betty Rix, Luella Baxter, Virginia Turpin and Ellen Edwards: song by Spanish primary children; flag exercise by five boys, the proudest of them all being little Marvin Penhall, who celebrated his own birthday along with Washington. He carried a United States flag much larger than himself and told the adience how he wanted to be like Washington, too. The last thing on the program was a quaint song

anced this old-fashioned stately Frank Eastwood told the audi- a motor trip to Owensmouth, together as Washington did.

exceptionally well sung. As the

children marched off the stage, the

A large number of mothers were present for the program.

chool Saturday night by the Dixie poned their meeting on acco Friendship society sold candy and

John J. Vernon, 535 South Orange Sunday evening with a dinner, honstreet, in honor of her mother, who oring her son Marvin's seventh will soon return to her home in birthday, which occurs on February South Bend, Indiana. Covers for 22. The table was very pretty with the home of their son, Victor Sands, the following were laid: The guest George Washington place cards, the Santa Ana, whose birthday it was. Mrs. lighted birthday cake in the center Donald Farneman, of Los Angeles; of the stump of the cherry tree

Seated at the table were Mr. and Thompson Mrs. Harry Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Walton and children, Mrs. Joe Wal- this district. amson, Miss Erma Brown, Miss ton, Mrs. M. C. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Snow and children.

and Mrs. Will Shaw and son, Ellis,

Hurst, of Santa Ana. tertained at dinner Monday evening Mrs. Elsworth Skinner and two friends of the children. n honor of Mr. McCoy's sister, Miss children, of San Diego. fair was planned as a surprise to her home in Los Angeles after a was filled with comedy from be- Moffitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ing-Jessie McCov's birthday. The afhad as the guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Coke Chamberlain, whom they had Westminster. Mrs. W. J. Cozad, with her daugh- home in Westfork Saturday. ter. Miss Wilma, is visiting a few

the evening meal.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bechtel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles ciety had a business meeting Friday home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Nev-Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bechtel night in the Church hall. and R. V. Bechtel, of Santa Ana, enjoyed the orange show at San

days in Glendora with Mrs. M. B.

Bernardino Sunday Miss Leora Blakey has returned from a trip to San Bernardino where she was at the funeral of relative.

Mrs. Henry West and daughters Ruth and Alva, visited Mrs. Ed Jake Price and J. A. Knapp spent the week-end in Westminster from

Mrs. O. J. Day and daughters taken any time ine Oliver, of the Sunshine apartwill mildly stimments, over the week-end.

MIS. C. S. Day and Julia Ann
visited Mrs. V. C. Stocking in Ana-

Mrs. E. Jordan, of Santa Ana, re turned to her home Sunday afte

Miss Betty Cyr, who is employed in San Diego, made a trip to West-minster over the week-end to be Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 25-27 Miss Betty Cyr, who is employed

51 STUDENTS OF ANAHEIM HIGH SCHOOL ARE INCLUDED ON ROLL OF HONOR SOCIETY

ANAHEIM, Feb. 23 .- Names of 51 students of the Anaheim union high school are included on the second semester honor roll announced this morning by Mrs. L. E. Sutherland, faculty advisor of the Honor society of the school.

The honor roll represents those The gasoline screw cabin cruiser, students who, through their ex-"Nigger Boy," seized from Capt. ceptional scholarship during the Cecil K. Sherman, of East New- first semester of the school year, port, a retired army officer, more have earned membership to the than a year ago, will be sold at honor society for the second semes-

Following is the list in full: Martha Adams, Catherine Bode, Eugene Booth, John Bovee, Robert Josephine Cook, Marian craft had been used in trans- Fochtman. Grace Geren, Ellen sold by order of the federal dis- Johnson, Marjorie Latourette, Estrict court. United States Marshal ther Leushner, Randall Maass A. C. Sittel and A. S. Menick, Elizabeth Martin, Doris Massey, deputy marshal, will conduct the Leonora McAllister, Lorenzo Mc-Omie, Katheryne Miller, Lydia The cruiser has been in possession Mohr, Madeline Moore, Lucy Morof the federal marshal since early gan, Beree Murphy, Lawrence Myin January, 1925. The boat was ters, Calvert Norland, Eloise Owseized in a raid on Newport bay, ens, Eleanor Palmer, Norma Pal-which also resulted in the arrest mer, Lyle Pember, Vesta Roberts, of Capt. Sherman. Sherman was Everett Schneider, Louise Schneider, Audra Schwartz, Bob Schwein-Capt. Sherman waived all claims fest, Florence Smith, Ruby Stanley, on the cruiser after it had been Alice Strange, Mary Tanaka, Wilofficially libeled as a rum run- liam Utter, Charles Trembly, Maning boat. He contended that he rian Utter, Mary Jane Van Booven, had nothing to do with the smug- Doris Staltz, Marjorie Watts, Carol Welch, Barbara Welch, Wolfe. Dorothy Yungbluth and Ralph Squier.

For Mrs. Berger

ANAHEIM. Feb. 23.-Funeral services for Mrs. Cora Berger, 51, wife of N. C. Berger who died at the of this county will be held family home, 428 South Melros; March 22 at Fullerton. avenue, this city, after a residence here of more than 20 years, were held this morning from the Huddle Funeral Home. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery, Los Angeles.

Survivors include the husband, N. C. Berger: two sons, C. A. Berger, of Los Angeles, and Clyde Berger, of Glendale, and two daughters, Goldie Berger, of Anaheim, and Mrs. Jack Hebson, of 120 South

The Rev. V. K. Ledbetter officiated at the services. Mrs. J. T. Dengon and Mrs. C. N. Hanson "Come Thy Fount of Every Blessing" and "Weary Pilgrim." Pallabout etiquette and the minuet, bearers were H. H. Knox. Mr. Trexand although the words were large lar, H. D. McFarland, Edward for these first graders, the song was Campbell and Roger Sherman.

Spanish children came on and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse enjoyed

ence haw no one, unless it was his dale and several other points Sun-"Pa," could have held the nation day. They visited friends and relatives. The Happy Workers have decid-

ed to meet at the Church hall on The entertainment given at the Friday at 10:30 a. m., having post-Jubilee quartet was witnessed by the burial tomorrow of E. P. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy and

peanuts at the door and added children, Mrs. Lily Price, Miss and Mr. and Mrs. F. Russell Hard- quite a few dollars to their treas- Lily Price and Jake Price were at the Potter county, South Dakota, Mrs. Francis Penhall entertained picnic Sunday, held in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sands and daughter, Naomi, were guests at a now improving nicely. birthday dinner given Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Borden. children spent Sunday in Laguna Beach with Mr. and Mrs. W. V.

J. V. Jackson, who at one time William Clyde Day and children, Mr. and here, was in Westminster Sunday. their cottage at Newport Beach. Mrs. Merton Penhall and children He is now located at Palm Springs, of Cypress; Mr. and Mrs. Charles but is looking for an opening in

The four acres and house, just west of Westminster, for many home Sunday afternoon were Mr. Nankervis, has been sold to a resident of Long Beach.

Dinner guests Sunday evening in Rumbold were Mrs. B. Hemingway. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy en- John House, El Toro, and Mr. and was packed with parents and

Miss El e Murrell has returned to the honoree, and a happy time was week's visit with her brother here. ginning to end. After the pro- man. James R. Schieber and daughter, crowd of Huntington Beach high refreshments in the lunch room of at the card party sponsored Satur-Lucille, joined the family group for school students to a track meet the school. Saturday in San Bernardino. After-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain wards they visited the exhibits at Orange, visited relatives on the served. visited Sunday in Long Beach with the orange show. Brice McCoy was lease recently. cousin of Mr. Chamberlain's, among those who attended from

Ernest DeVore returned to Covina recently with her mother,

Mrs. W. S. Strosnider. The local Christian Endeavor so-

DURING THE TEENS

Healthful progress of a child depends upon the foods visited friends last week. utilized during the age of growthand through the teens. in Los Angeles on business.

min-rich food that favorably two children and Mrs. W. L. White influences growth and strength. It is a food-tonic of special value during the "teen-age".

ORANGE, Feb. 23 .- The oper-March 5.

ORANGE, Feb. 23 .- Golfing in the afternoon at the Hacienda Country club and dining at the Woman's clubhouse in the evening, the Dental society of Orange county observed its monthly meeting

yesterday. The 40 members who attended the banquet were treated to a talk by Donald D. Smith, of the faculty of the University of Southern California. He spoke on "Modern Fixed Bridge Work." The president-elect society, J. Walter Grey, spoke briefly concerning the plans out-

Members of the society in Long Beach were guests. This committee extended the Orange county dentists an invitation to attend their field day and dinner at the Virginia Country club, Long Beach April 22. The invitation was accepted.

Another meeting of the dentists

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, Feb. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gorenflo and Stanley of Alhambra, visited at the home o Mrs. Gorenflo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, last week.

Miss Ada Sturdevant was taken ill

while visiting Miss Wilhemetta Preston in Los Angeles and has been confined to her home sinc returning on Thursday, Mrs. George McGee entertained her mother, Mrs. Kate Allen, of Ful-

lerton, over the week-end. Miss Virginia Mushrush is im proving from an illness. Mrs. Charles E. Fuller entertain ed Mrs. Robert Harkness, of Los Angeles, on Sunday. Mrs. Harkness, wife of Robert Harkness, noted composer, of Australia, sang at the

afternoon and evening services a

Calvary church. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Steiner Los Angeles, visited friends here Sunday afternoon. They formerly

lived on a ranch east of town. Miss Thelma Green entertained several Los Angeles friends on Sun-

Mrs. Milligan, of Los Angeles, visited her son, Don, on Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rouse, of Valencia avenue, where he has been confined through illness for about a month. He is

Lewis Armstrong and son, Edward, of Anaheim, are ill at the home of Mrs. Armstrong's parents,

Miss Marjorie Travers, student at Pomona college, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Travers, of Kraemer operated the Square Deal market avenue. On Sunday they were at

OLINDA

OLINDA, Feb. 23 .- The com-Guests at the Raymond Penhall years in the possession of J. B. bined fathers' night and Washington birthday program given by the school children, under the direction great success.

> The program was given by the older students of the school and James R. Schieber chaperoned a gram, the crowd was served with

Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Loitz enter-

his dinner on Sunday. Mrs. Durr, an old resident of Mrs. W. R. Hannagan visited in this lease, visited friends here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bouldin, of

Placentia, were visitors at

ins last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cheadle and daughter, who have been spending several days with Mr. and Isaac Mayfield, left for

Compton on Friday. Mrs. S. A. McLucas and daugh ter and Mrs. John McCoy, of Brea, Mrs. R. E. Nevins has returned

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Berry entertained their son, Dan, of Hunt- calomel.

etta, "Pickles," which is to be pre sented by the Orange Union High School Glee club, will be given

The following are those taking eading parts: Melva Fletcher, Clinton Myracle, Loraine Sturbaum, Oscar Stutheit, Helen Stowell, Clarence Rohrs, Lester Rohrs Jean McCoy and Donald

"Pickles" promises to be one continuous laugh, it was reported this morning, and will be an oper etta worth seeing.

ORANGE, Feb. 23 .- More than 250 members of the American Legion and ex-service men not memof the Southern California Dental bers of the organization gathered in Legion hall last night. Among the notable present were John R. bring, resigned. Nickerson was one quency "chokers." It has been suglined for the society during the Quinn, of Los Angeles, past national commander; James Fisk, of Los Angeles, state adjutant, and Major Scutter, head of the veter- Story, of Balboa island, was the geles to investigate the asserted ans' welfare board.

Entertainment consisted of flute Will Martin; readings by Mrs. expired two year term. Cox. of Fullerton, and a Charleston by Clark McCabe and Audre Rob- company was awarded the contract erson, winners of fourth prize in for installing water pipe on New

bridge was won by Mrs. Louis

was won by Mrs. Nell Reagan The city last night agreed to stand the Ohio Evangelical Lutheran and consolation by Paul Muench. Last night's gathering was declared one of the most successful in the history of the Orange post. Numerous out of town Legionnaires were in attendance. Buron R. Fitts, well known Legion leader, who was scheduled to speak at the gathering, was unable to be

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Feb. 23. - Miss her engagement to John Fargo, of this city, at a bridge party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Knight. Mr. Fargo is an alumnus of Georgia Institute of Technology where he specialized in electrical engineering. Guests at the party the local high school. No date was announced for the wedding.

Fullerton White Shrine No. six vill join with Damascus White Shrine in entertaining the supreme worthy high priestess, Lulu Carroll at the local Masonic temple Wednesday evening. The supreme officer, whose home is in the east will pay her official visit to the Orange county shrines at this af-

Organization of a Fullerton bethel

of Job's Daughters was discussed

by some 20 girls of Masonic pa-H. E. Warren in the Masonic temple. They decided to apply for a dispensation immediately. Miss Lillian Rivers was among the guests at a party given in Los Helen Corcoran, a sorority sister

when both girls attended Stanford

university, who has just returned from Europe Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clever en-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoffman and Dinner guests Sunday evening in of Principal Armstrong, was a children, of Costa Mesa, and Glenn the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph of Principal Armstrong, was a tertained a congenial group of friends at a card party on Saturday evening. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kimber, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. H. P.

> Eleven tables of 500 were played day evening by the local Rebekah Mr. and Mrs. Bouldin Nevins, of lodge. After the games, supper was one who made the discovery.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, vartained friends from Pasadena at nishes, glass, mirrors, glazing, roof-520 W. 4th St. Phone 861.

Moose Dance, Feb. 23, the Roamer.

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-the make what an animal that floursubstitute for calomel-are a mild ished 25 million years ago, and has but sure laxative, and their effect no living relatives, called himself? on the liver is almost instantanehome after spending several days tablets are the result of Dr. Ed- tracks of extinct quadrupeds," modwards' determination not to treat el of 24998074 B. C. in the Grand liver and bowel complaints with canvon in 1915.

tertained their son, Dan, of Huntington Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Williard Berry of Los Angeies, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. White and two children and Mrs. W. L. White and three children spent Sunday at Camp Baldy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield, of Placentia, were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Isaac Mayfield rerecently.

Mrs. J. C. Slay and daughter, of Brea, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tellers.

All Mrs. And Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Tellers.

Calomel.

The brutes were evidently hiking along in what was soft, wet sand in their day and their feet sank in. In the course of the ensuing 25 million years this sand turned to stone, footprints and all.

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The Smithsonian Institution, hearing of the professor's find, sent Prof. Charles W. Gilmore out to the canyon and he uncovered a lot more tracks.

When he came back to Washington recently Professor Gilmore brought several specimens of the professor is not professor in their day and their feet sank in. In the course of the ensuing 25 million years this sand turned to stone, footprints and all.

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Yachtsman Of Seattle Is Harbor Speaker

BALBOA, Feb. 23.-Robert E. Magnar, former commo-dore of the Seattle Yacht club, spoke here yesterday to members of the Harbor Luncheon club. The meeting was held at the Newport Harbor Yacht club. Magnar, in his talk, spoke of the wonderful opportunity which Newport bay presented for development.

Only a small number members were present at the meeting, as a number of persons had taken advantage of the holiday and were absent from town.

NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 23 .-W. H. Nickerson, of Newport is said. According to Mr. Fording, Heights, was last night appointed it may be possible to eliminate the city clerk to succeed Vivian Se- inductance by the use of high fresition at a recent meeting of the formed with a view to petitioning board of city trustees. Clifford R. the chief radio inspector in Los Another applicant for the job. Nick- nuisance. erson will hold office until the gensolos by Ansel Nordeen, vocal eral city election in April, when solos by Mrs. Walter Kogler, ac- successor to Sebring will be elected companied at the piano by Mrs. by the people to complete the un-The United States Cast Iron Pipe

contest in Los Angeles recently. port Heights. The compnay was Bridge and 500 were played later the low bidder on the proposition in the evening. First prize in with a figure of \$2918. A municipal landing pier is to be rostesen and consolation by constructed in Balboa at the foot of

> had been previously advocated by Anaheim church, presided. the property owners, who petitioned the board to install the landing. The salary of the water superin- the Rev. W. H. Hoberger, of the tendent, F. A. Daley, was raised Mount Calvary Lutheran church, \$50 a month by the city trustees. No action was taken on the mat- paper occupied the pastors during ter of installing a bulkhead on the the day.

> southern end of Balboa island. A request was made of the trustees recently by the Masonic order, own Beach, Pomona, Inglewood, Pasaer of land on the island, that an dena and Anaheim were present at improvement district be formed and the meeting. The next session of bulkheads built. Action on the condemnation pr ceedings of the strip of land on Central avenue owned by C. C. Henry was held up another week. Last week, the city attorney was

Capital Letter

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Some

ourists were pawing around among

the rocks at the bottom of Grand

canyon of the Colorado one day in

1915, looking for any old thing they

"Old" is right, as the reader

Suddenly, "Ha!" exclaimed one

The other tourists hurried to the

Then, straightening up, "So it is.

they all agreed, "but rather a cold

"Well, yes," the first tourist ad-

mitted, "it is a trifle ancient-and

By this time the reader will have

divined that the tourists were sci-

about 25 million years, I'd say."

of the tourists, excitement in his

might happen to run across.

tone. "A pterodactyl track!"

closely and interestedly.

presently will see.

Central avenue.

That is, he carved out chunks of rock with prints on them, and here instructed to start condemnation proceedings against the property. they are on exhibition at the Smith-The land is a strip 35 feet wide and 31 feet long and is needed by the

> issued a bulletin, telling all about the tracks for the first time.

unknown species." (It will now be seen why I had to soeak of the animal as a "pterodactyl," from the sheer lack of any thoroughly accurate designation.

which he uncovered the tracks-900 to 1080 feet below the Grand canyon's present brim. For Nature to pile that much dirt and rock on top of them and then for the river spot and examined the footprint to cut down to them again, he feels

> GETTING PEOPLE INTERESTED In what you have to sell, depends on letting them know you have it.

entists-paleontologists, to be exact -who were playing seek to Nature's hide on the occasion above refer Prof. Charles Schuchert was the

Some cavilling critic may say it wasn't a pterodactyl track the pro-fessor found—that it was the track of a triceratops or a dinotherium of some such thing.

And possibly the critic will be right. If he says it was something else I shan't argue with him. I only introduced the word "ptero dactvl" into the scientists' conversation by way of giving the critter a name, anyway, not because I was sure a pterodactyl was exactly what he was. What earthly difference can it

The essential fact remains that These little olive-colored Professor Schuchert found "some The brutes were evidently hiking

> hearing of the professor's find, sent hurting, then shortly you lift it Prof. Charles W. Gilmore out to the right off with fingers.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 23.-High frequency inductance from the Southern California Edison company's main power lines, "picked up" by the city's power lines and distributed about the city, has been established as the probable cause of the bothersome radio interference which has brought complaints from radio fans of the city during the past few months.

In some sections of the city, it is reported, radio reception has been rendered almost impossible by the aggravating local "static," said to be caused by inductance. Discovery of the alleged cause of the trouble was effected only after

a thorough test by G. Newell Fording, city light inspector, who was assisted in the work by a radio equipped truck furnished by a local music company. Every power line, with the exception of the Edison company's main 60,000 volt line, was turned off in turn and tests made. No leaks or arcs were found in either the city or the Edison transmitters, it

ANAHEIM. Feb. 23 .- Nine pastors representing nine missions in Fernando street on the bay front. Los Angeles and Orange counties of one half the expense of putting in church, met yesterday for their the pier if the property owners of regular monthly session at the the district would pay the other Grace Lutheran church here. The half of the cost. The proposition Rev. O. A. Fischer, pastor of the

> A paper, "The Power of Prayer and Evangelization," was read by Los Angeles, and discussion of the Pastors from churches in Los An-

> geles, Santa Ana, Compton, Long the pastors will be held in March at the Mount Calvary church, Los Angeles.

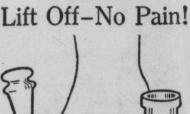
sonian Institution, for anybody who's interested in what was going tity for the paving and widening of on in the year 24,998,074 B. C. to go see with his own eyes. And now the professor has just

> "The tracks." says Professor Gilmore, "include those of new and

Even science doesn't know him by his right name). The professor bases his 25 million-year estimate on the level at

sure must have taken quite some

Register Classified Ads are an excellent way of accomplishing that. Phone 87. Moose Dance, Feb. 23, the Roamer.





"Freezone" on an aching little corn, instantly that corn stops Your druggist sells a tiny bot-

tle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard When he came back to Washing- corn, soft corn or corn between ton recently Professor Gilmore the toes, and the foot calluses, brought several specimens of the without soreness or irritation.

pated, sick!

dren on each box-any drugstore. ments last week.

EVER GROWING S.A.MINISTERS POPULATION IN PLEASED WITH

What is Japan going to do about her ever-growing population, now today, by Santa Ana churchmen, numbering 60,000,000, and increas-over the prompt action taken by ing at the alarming rate of 750,000 over the prompt action taken by

This is the big, outstanding naman, living in the Nipponese empire, and now a guest at St. Ann's Inn. Walliser speaks Japanese. As manager of the foreign tea department of J. A. Folger and company, San Francisco importers, he spends eight months of the year in Shizuoka, the tea center of Japan.

"Japan is a growing nation of more than 60 millions of energetic inhabitants in a territory less than plaining the situation. Judging from editorials and press reports, the visitor added, it is evident that the state of California," he said, ex-Japan asserts the right of a great clation, condemning the vice dens nation to expand and the intention at the border resorts, was explainnation to expand and the intention to maintain that right with the view to confirmation. means at her disposal.

Japan Avoids Subject While the Japanese government cautiously has avoided the subject of over-pepulation, no such re-

straint has been observed by the Japanese press, it was stated by the tea man. On the contrary, some of the leading Nipponese journals have been quite frank in their statements that the only solution of the food problem, resulting from other lands.

Speaking on the subject of immi-American exclusion laws and the it teachings. California land laws, these sore spots have not been forgotten.

for her mounting millions, Japan today is directing migration toward which endeavor she is making good use of the steamship lines operated by her nationals, it was explained.

Want Warm Climate In the opinion of Walliser, there is plenty of land in the northern the Bible class which grew into the part of the empire to relieve the congestion in the southern sections. It appears, however, that the Japanese, as a race, do not relish cold weather, and prefer to take their chances in foreign lands where the clime is less rigorous.

OUSTED SECRETARY ANSWERS CHARGES Wife Of Famous

SAN MATEO, Calif. Feb. 23 -- A sickhed statement by Walter J. Matson, ousted secretary of the Honolulu Plantation company, to-Gay was his answer to accusations American theatrical producers," of serious shortages in accounts died Monday, at the home of her

turned over his life time savings, few weeks ago. \$150,000, to satisfy any judgment obtained against him because of "ir- Francisco and married Belasco more regularities" in his accounts, but his than 40 years ago, when he was attorney, Bert Schlesinger, indicat- the lessee of a small theater

Matson's statement declared he time of her death. was guilty of nothing more than bookkeeping errors, which were known to the finance committee of the company, and asserted an effort had been made to "jam' 'him in a tangle of "conflicting interests."

Rural Road Bill Favored In House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The Dowell bill, authorizing appropria- bailed high-gravity oil from the tions of \$165,000,000 over a two- hole at a depth of 205 feet. year period for federal aid to states in the construction of rural he had the petroleum examined by post roads, was reported favorable a geologist, and that it showed a to the house today by the roads high test. committee. Of this amount, \$15,-000,000 is for forest roads and trails.

Today's Anniversaries

1776-John Walter, proprietor of the London Times and son of its founder, born in London. Died there, July 28, 1847.

1781-George Taylor, signer of the Declaration of Independence, who arrived in America penniless, died at Easton, Pa. Born in Ire. land in 1716.

1855-A panic followed the action of the California banks in suspending payment.

1895—George W. McBride was lief will come instantly.

the legislature. 1900—The city of London, Ontario, overcomes three times as much was almost destroyed by fire.

1905-The first Rotary club in the world was formed in Chicago. 1924—The premier of Albania was from all gases. It neutralizes acid shot and wounded, at Tirna, by a fermentations in the bowels and student.

The usual life of an airplane engine is estimated at from 400 to Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five

In Ecuador there is grown fruit, the cherimoya, which tastes like ice cream.

Christianity was not introduced into Bohemia until the ninth century.

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Newbro's Herpicide

Much satisfaction was expressed

the Washington authorities in clostional question facing the Japanese p. m., which restriction, the pastors government, according to Alfred C. Walliser, an American business pleasure travel to the notorious re-

Because of this action, it was added, plans for additional representations to the federal government, to have had the expressed approval and indorsement of the various congregations in the city were abandoned for the time being, pending further developments in the border situation.

In this connection, it was reported that at the assembly meetings,

PLACENTIA CHURCH

PLACENTIA, Feb. 9 .- The Rev. over-population, is migration to L. S. Bauman, pastor of the Brethren church, Long Beach, gave a stirring address Sunday afternoon at migration, Walliser took occasion the dedication of the new Calvary to point out that while the Japanese newspapers have found it con- a desire that the new church might venient to touch lightly on the always stand true to the Bible and

Dr. Charles E. Hulburt, forme general manager of the African In-In search of additional territory land mission, read the Scripture

The Rev. W. A. Hillis, of the Bible Central and South America, in Institute, Los Angeles, who brought such an uplighting message at the morning service hour, gave a fiveminute talk on giving good gifts to God-not the church or people. O .W. Lillie gave a brief resume of church, starting with one man.

Mrs. Robert Harkness, of Austra lia, gave three beautiful vocal solo numbers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Thelma Green. Leland Green, saxophone soloist, contributed to the impressive service.

Additional seating arrangements were necessary to accommodate the large number of persons who gathered from all over Orange county and Los Angeles.

Theater Man Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 23-Mrs. David because of his "irregularities." son-in-law, Morris Gest, following Matson announced that he had a stroke of apoplexy, suffered a

ed he expected bringing suit to re-cover this money. Her husband, daughter and son-in-law were at the bedside at the

Oil In Topango Canyon Is Found

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 23 .- Oil has been discovered for the first time in Topango canyon, it was revealed today.

Workmen drilling for water on the Austin ranch reported they

Aubrey Austin, ranch-owner, said

Many prospects visited the canyon today as rumors spread of a

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Insteau or soda hereafter take a 1876—A direct cable line was com-pleted between Great Britain and water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and re-

elected United States senator from For fifty years genuine "Phillips Ireland, ending a long deadlock in Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free gently urges sour waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. cent bottles, any drug store.-Adv.

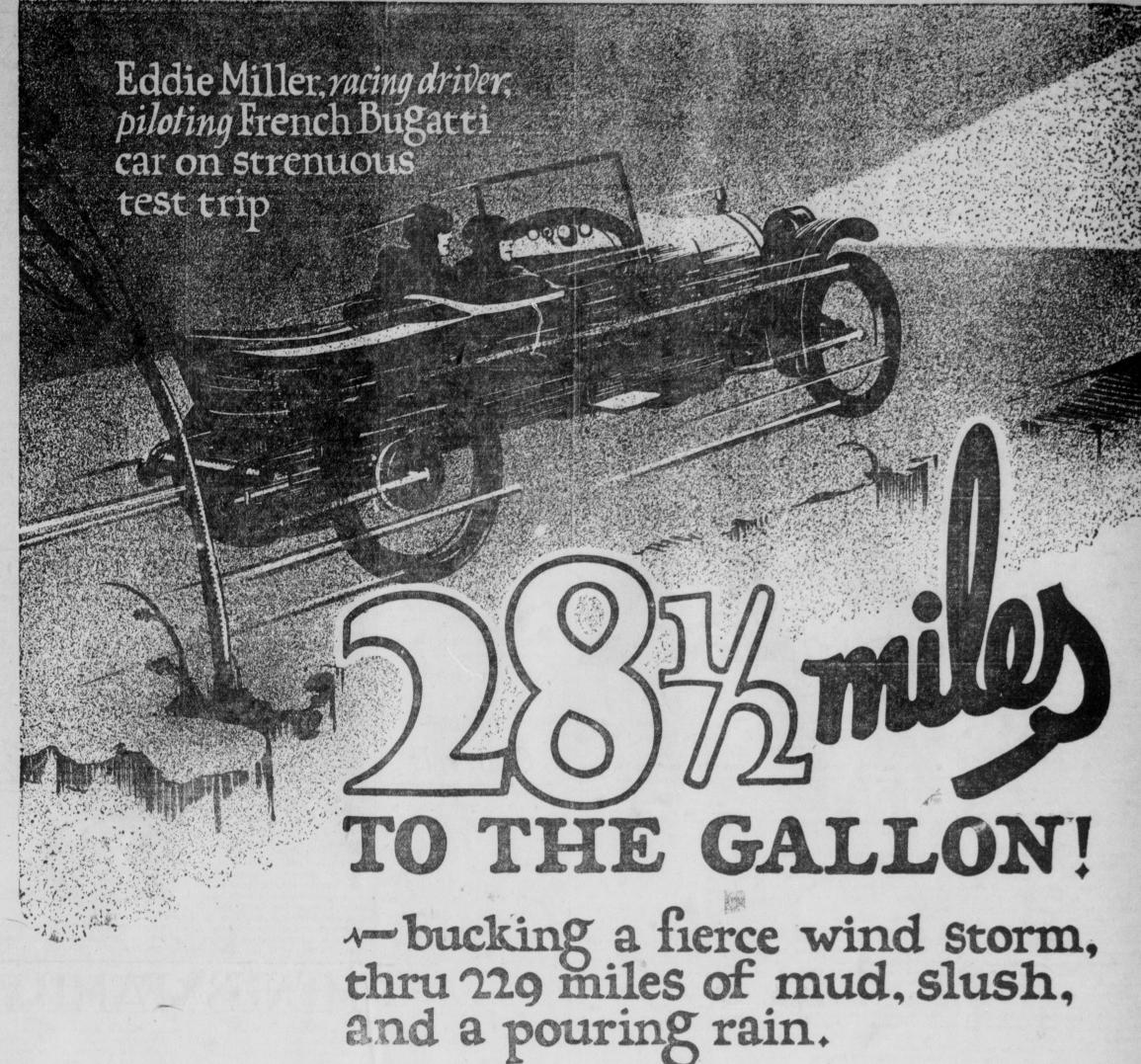
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Chas. B. Hervey-F. W. Paget



M AKING the trip under most adverse circumstances---all of which were unexpected and unplanned for---and driving most of the way at a speed of from 32 to 40 miles an hour, which is admittedly uneconomical, Eddie Miller, former driver and mechanic on the famous Dusenberg racing team, averaged twenty-eight and a half miles to the gallon with Macmillan Gasoline on a test trip from Long Beach to San Diego and return on February 11th.

Refusing to turn back when caught in the fierce storm which swept the Southland on that date, Miller was forced to drive through mud and water hub deep on several occasions.

But the mileage record which he established is even more phenomenal when it is considered that the car which he drove is more than eleven years old and contains a four cylinder Star truck motor taken out of the junk heap. It is a French Bugatti which Miller recently rebuilt for experimental purposes. Prior to the time he secured the car it had been salvaged from the bottom of the San Francisco Bay where it had been for four months following an accident.

No adjustments whatsoever were made on the machine either before, during or after the trip. And the next day, after the car had stood out in the pouring rain from 2 A. M. to 7 A. M., Miller stepped on the starter just once and the motor started immediately. "I have never used any gasoline that gave me more throttle response than Macmillan," he declared.

GASOLINE



not a claim but a fact!

REGISTER DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE



must wear big hats if it doesn't Silas in public kept a sickly smile, their inning! The whole sisterhood by squinting.

So says a medical savant, speaking before a ladies' hat association. So, it's a case of "us girls" wearing But was a holy terror to his wife. big hats to save our faces, for the hardens face muscles and ruins the prettiest physiognomy.

25 years, says she never yet has found the woman who stole because of necessity.

"Its vanity cases and pearl beads and fans and bead bags that we watch," she says, "not woolen underwear and warm stockings for the children.

Women can endure the lack of necessities for both themselves and theirs, but they can't endure the

It's Being Done This Year When a man is introduced to a

woman he never offers to shake hands. This is the woman's move. If she is a hostess, or if the introduction is not made only in passing. she does so. Otherwise, a bow and a smile are enough.

Those four little initials in the lower corner of an invitation, "R. S. V. P." are from the French sentence of "respondez s'il vous plait." It means that one's regrets or acceptance of the invitation should be sent at once.

Dressing Well

The main color in your costume should never overshadow your own coloring. Your auburn hair and brown eyes should be brought out by your costumes, not killed. Dressis a good rule, say authorities.

Bright colors empasize sizes, age, and skin blemishes. Light colors shunned by florid people.

A Tasty Recipe

Bake a whole ham, and have on paste from flour and the syrupy magic." over entire surface of ham. Stick sible. hoke Baste with pickle syrup.

that are without despair to get in, we're all going out."

"Practical programs for Women's Jupe's pocket and squeaked, "Don't worm."

Clubs." K. L. Robert's chapter on At this Work."

"But The chapter out of the window. Club Management." on "Some Famous Buildings" in C. But he came in almost as quickly

The physically perfect woman There is no hill at all!" feet 5 inches, extended, and measured from tip to tip; hand, onetenth of her height; foot, one-seventh; chest diameter, one-fifth. She do with it?" the ground just what she measures from the thighs to top of her head; knee exactly midway between thigh and heel; 24-inch waist, 34-inch bust, measured under the arms and 43-inch bust, measured over the arms; upper arm, 13 inches; wrist, 6 inches; calf of leg, 14 1-2 inches; thigh, 25 inches; ankle, 8 inches.

FASHION

is lined with yellow kasha cloth and collared and cuffed in beige fur.

NOVEL MATERIAL Handwoven woolens are very much liked for sport dresses and they are dyed in the softest and



One-half the world never knows ored kasha which also forms a wide how the other half lives until some jabot running from neckline to hemwoman starts talking.



THE HYPOCRITE

want to ruin its looks and its eyes His servants thought him scowling Bill had his faults, as everybody

explains that squinting To hear him pray on Wednesdays through his nose, You'd never dream a mortgage he'd

> thought Until he found his pound four I'd bet my money on his brother ounces short.

knew. But Bill was kindly when the rent was due.

Bill's ways were sinful, but his nature sweet, He never put a widow on the street.

NO. 14-THE TRUFFLE HUNTER'S STORY



"That is because I ate eggs ing to match or contrast the eyes "Dear me!" cried the Truffle Hunter. for breakfast."

suggest gaiety and youth. Browns Tree that grows on Cherry Bounce and tans are bad for sallow com-plexions and dull eyes. Bright the visitors were seated and Waldo, The hill isn't there anyway. It has shades, especially red, should be his servant, had gone out to bring bounced away and probably won't there..'

and the unexpected guest. Wash one. And that one is not only blue, trees used to grow on it and that ham and steam or parboil until done. but it had a blue gem in it instead the roots are still there. But to go Allow to cool, and skin. Make a of a stone. Besides all that, it is on with my story:

brown sugar and paprika. Smear find the blue cherry as soon as pos- she loved me."

m thickly with cloves and place covered in a moderate oven to ke. Baste with pickle syrup.

said the Truffle Hunter. "I often for a hen. Don't you mean she was look for truffles under the trees on Cherry Bounce Hill. And with my "The idea!" said the Truffle

took a glass and Nancy took a glass help that, either, could I?" Subject, "Architecture of Amer- glass, and Waldo was just going was an awful cute chicken," he

"BuildingArt" in "The Club Wom- At this Waldo was so startled that

is nothing there but a meadow.

and the Twins. "What has that to an egg and when I do I always have

should measure from her thighs to know!" said the Truffle Hunter. "There!" said the Truffle Hunter. "That's what I should like to I eat eggs for breakfast something Let's go." happens that day. Would you like to hear the story of my life?"

Another unusual shoe for the

A Thought

The Lord will destroy the house

of the proud, but he will establish

. . . Some people are proud of their

INTERESTING COMBINATION

chine is entirely lined with rose-col-

A coat dress of gray crepe de

15:25.

humility.-Beecher.

"So you are after the Blue Cherry, tiently, "if it doesn't take too long." "It won't," answered the Truffle in some lemonade. "I never knew be back until it hits the Rocky there was a blue cherry tree mountains and bounces back again. Cherry Bounce Hill is as bouncy as "There isn't exactly," said Jupe. if it grew rubber trees instead of hand for suppers and sandwiches "All the cherries are red except cherry trees. They say that rubber

"Once upon a time when I was a juice from sweet pickled peaches.

And he told all about poor Twin-little boy, I had a little hen called kle Pen drinking the ink and how pared mustard, tablespoonful of the only way to cure him was to and used to crow to show how much

"Hen's don't crow," laughed Nick. ham thickly with cloves and place "I shall be delighted to help you," "Besides Ambrose is a funny name

long nose I may be able to smell the Hunter crossly. "There you go, too, "Marriage, 'tis just like a summer tree that has the blue cherry on it. just like everybody else! I named bird cage in a garden: the birds Waldo, hurry with the lemonade her when she was just out of the egg. She was sort of amber and and the birds that are within de- Waldo waddled in with some lem- sort of rose colored, so I called her and are in a consumption, onade in glasses and passed it Ambrose. And when she got older for fear they shall never get out." around. Jupe took a glass and Nick and learned how to crow, I couldn't

and Mister Truffle Hunter took a Here Waldo began to cry. "She Subject, "Architecture of America." Ask your librarian or your state traveling library for A. H. Cass book or "Architecture" in his mouse, popped his head up out of tall one time, thinking it was a

"But what has that got to do with your bad luck" asked Jupe. "Why an's Handybood of Programs and he dropped his lemonade and dived can't you eat eggs without something happening"

"Why, don't you see one day we Benton's "Complete Club Book as he went out, crying, "Master, had chicken pot-ple, and I never master, the hill's gone again! There knew until I had had three helplings that it was Ambrose. Not Ambrosia, but Ambrose," said the Truf-"Dear me!" cried Truffle Hunt- fle hunter sadly. "I said then that should weigh 128 pounds and be should weigh 128 pounds and be er. "That is because I ate eggs for I would never eat another bite of chicken or an egg as long as I "Eggs for breakfast!" cried Jupe lived. Sometimes I forget and eat

"But it seems for every single time "Cherry Bounce Hill is back again.

(To Be Continued) "Yes," squeaked Paddyfoot impa- (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

PANAMA

bad luck.'



Damian, a papal legate in the elev-

defeated the Mexicans at Buena rest! Vista February 23, 1847. Boston was And what can one do in the face incorporated as a city February of a trust like that? Vista February 23, 1847. Boston was Today is public holiday in Argen tina, Bolivia, Brazil, Canary Island,

Guatemala, Malta, Panama (after noon), Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela (half day). Today is birthday anniversary of

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completley cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 221 M. Marcellus Avenue, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.—Adv.



meditation prepared for Commis-sion on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ

A woman store detective, who has worked at the business for nearly Silas was honest, so his parson Silas may be in Heaven today, but within the individual soul. Self in the nail and skin under them, causing more crevices to collect soil. terest, the motive of the "natural port.
man" may be refined by culture but That rebirth may be accomplished which lifts the religion of Christ above all others. Other great

> "Christianity sets out to explain nothing and transforms the whole fabric of existence."

Prayer-Our Father, we need forgiveness naught else can meet our case. Our souls are disfigured and stained and sin has enfeebled our will. Let no easy word of pardon, Lord, or promise of forgiveness, not merely the hiding of Thine eyes; nothing but the transformation of our being, the cleansing of the heart will avail. Amen.

the new.

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Cynthia Grey Tells A Story About— Quarrels

By CYNTHIA GREY

"We had our first quarrel last night," said the adored kid brother with one of those grins always worn when he regales the doting family becoming milan, and then a bit of circle with an episode of the new tailored trim which in no way demarried life. "She made me so darn mad,"

vent on K. B., stopping to kiss wife trim may be smartly accomplished Milly's red-gold curl over her right by using a two-inch ribbon of good, "And you made me so darn mad," the red-gold-haired wife, work like the pattern given. As Gay colors may be used in solid rith a quick glance at mother-in- this is a bi-symmetric design it stitch, as there is no space too wide

aw who's not so sure about this should be played in the exact cen- to fill in nicely. slang girls talk nowadays. "Well, Cynthia, wasn't I right?" went on K. B., appealing to the professional adviser of the household. She promised to let me wash the dishes every night and I went down to the store for some cream for breakfast and when I got back she

had them all washed and put away!" Then the tale of we It seems that Milly stayed up until 11:30 ironing and wouldn't let K. B. iron his own shirts. It seem that an iron in her hand again he'd do terrible things! Maybe they were saving for their house but she graham bread, milk, tea. lidn't need to stand up and iron

intil midnight and he wouldn't have It seems that the quarrel had this need. nsisted that she would iron as late their contrasting color with the fish slightly sweetened and flavored with and as much as she wanted to and as for their food. However, you will vanilla. find that this color contrast is very band of hers wearing shirts he dependable for the making of well- cold, but I like it just comfortably

ironed himself. But somehow the quarrel gave me warm glow around the cockles of the heart. What a sweet quarrel it was! Based on love and devo-

tion and self-sacrifice! Can you imagine the institution of matrimony bringing anything very dreadful to kids who quarrel because one doesn't give the other a chance to do as much work as the other thinks he or she should be allowed to do?

It was in a bless-you-my-children mood that I listened, and an inward prayer that thus might they ever quarrel.

But I lured little sister-in-lay Milly into my room later in the evening and exhorted her thus-"Don't insist on doing too much

child! If he wants to wash the dishes and iron his shirts, let him! What if there is a wrinkle on the collar band? That's not so important as a wrinkle on your face from too much work and bother!

"You know, Milly, the groom is always eager to do lots of things that the old married man isn't so keen about. Get started right! Let him get the kitchen habit now and them and it'll stick forever and ever!" And sister Milly looked at me as

Today is feast day of St. Peter knows about Jerry!" and she said, "But Jerry would never be like that He'll always want to help me and Americans under Zachary Taylor and I'll always want to make him

Bless you, my children.

Is this your

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much older. to become cynical and caustic. A strain of egotism runs through willpower to fight it off.



ANSWERED LETTERS

to choose a hair tonic that evapor- using hard water that you must ates quickly, as your hair is in-clined to be oily. Such a tonic will Discouraged Mrs. J.—It is impos-The Twice Born

Aha, the pie-faced gfris will have direit inning! The whole sisterhood ust wear big hats if it doesn't

Silas in public kept a sickly smile,

The Twice Born

Read Jn. 3:19. Text 3:3. Verily, have an alcohol base and only a very little bit of oil. If you apply the tonic with a small stiff brush of the tonic with a small

> that man must be twice born. He ankles every night before retiring you do not have a nail brush, you and it will do much to relieve the can wash the soil out from under to fibe and it will do much to relieve the nails by rubbing some softened of the aching. After you have been in under them flesh. His spirit must be born in training for a few months, you soap in under them. anew and from above only so can will probably not be bothered this Scraping such nails will not God be with him. If the kingdom way. You may also not be so stout clean them, and it also roughens is to come at all it must first come as you are now and the ankles will the nail and skin under them, caus-

> it continues love of self to the end cleanings a year would be too nails and around the base of them inless born anew and from God. much for your teeth since they doing this every night until they Then and then only it begins to love have this tendency to grow tarar are less brittle and dry. If the God and fellow man as Chirst loved. on them. If any of the tartar gets condition persists after this, it under the gums, it will loosen the shows there is something in your n the heart of a child so quietly, teeth and lead to pyorrhea. There system that causes it. without making a vivid record in is no reason why you should allow This is the distinction this to happen, for any dentist now vent a chapped skin if you masnot only cleans the teeth, but he sage a very little bit of cream into also removes the tartar from under it before going out. Wipe off all teachers attempt an explanation of the gums; after which the gums surplus cream and dust the face can be hardened by proper care and with good powder. It should not be

> > o a basin of water will soften it ment before exposing it on windy nough for a shampoo. But if you days. ollect enough rain water for this

By RUBY SHORT McKIM

Buying an untrimmed shape is

tracts from the simple contour of

heavy quality for band and loop

mushrooms, brown bread, mashed

bread pudding, milk, tea.

ends, and adding a touch of hand- ter.

the hat is most desirable.

milk, coffee.

balanced menus.

AN EMBROIDERED HAT BAND

Breakfast-Grapes, cereal, thin Two cups dry graham bread

butter, 1-3 cup jam or preserves,

crumbs and sugar. Mix thoroughly

and top is brown. It will take about

ready to serve spread with jam and

The pudding can be served hot or

Melt butter and add to bread

cup whipping cr

ream, sour cream wafers, syrup, crumbs, 3-4 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons

Dinner-Stuffed baked haddock, Line a baking dish with waxed pa-

twice baked potatoes, buttered per and pack mixture firmly in dish.

beets, orange salad, floating island, Bake in a moderate oven until solid

A "party" dish of some sort is al- 30 minutes. Remove from oven and

The beets are chosen as much for mask with cream whipped and

By BEAUNASH

Gorrett Glothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

ways needed when fish is served, turn dish upside down on serving

In this instance the salad supplies platter. Pull off paper.

-Creamed noodles and 1-2



scalp by rubbing the brush back come for scrubbing the finger tips Meditation — This senator and teacher in Israel should have known myrtle Jane K.—Massage your for keeping such nails clean. If

> You can help this condtion if you John F. G. - Two professional will rub oil or a cream into the

> Esther and May-You can prenecessary to wear a veil if you Daisy J .- A few drops of ammonia give your skin this protective treat-

> > Tomorrow-Take exercise

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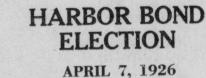
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is back is that the general fashion of wearing a muffler does not bring velvet into contact with one's collar and, thus, prevents it from rubbing off. Velvet is a silk fabric that is closely woven and on one There are many imitations side has a short, smooth nap or "cut pile." of velvet, but these are not made of silk, but of cotton, wool or mohair. So-called velveteen and velveret, for example, are cotton. It is well to understand this difference, which is as great as between a

genuine gem and a synthetic sapphire. The original velvet-collar top coat is made in the Chesterfield, flyfront fashion, as portrayed in the accompanying sketch. This model If so, you have or will have a is virtually a standard style and has preserved its vogue among older strong literary talent before you are men and "conservative dressers" for the last forty however, velvet-collar top coats are also procurable in button-through You are a keen observer of human models, both single-breasted and double. These look more sprightly nature but at times you are inclined and youthful than the fly-front type. They are about 45 inches long and may have notched or peaked lapels.

While the velvet-collar top coat is more an autumn and winter your nature and you must use your garment than one for springtime, it is much favored in metropolitan centers to go with the dinner jacket. That is because it has an air You are inclined to be very affec- of leisure and luxury about it which the cloth-collar top coat lacks. tionate and you crave the society of With the velvet-collar style only the derby hat is correct. The soft hat is wholly out of place. Every man should possess a velvet-collar the opposite sex.

Your married life will be a disaptop coat, in addition to others, for those occasions when only this pointment at the start but you fin- model matches the formality of the occasion or the rest of one's ally will become settled and happy. | appearance.



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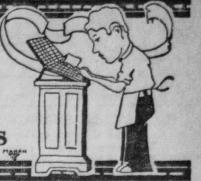






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AT ASSEMBLY H. B. GIRLS HOPE

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL Feb. 23.—At a student body meeting, featuring the presentation of letters to athletes who had won them during the first semester, on Friday, February 19, 27 boys and eight girls received their letters. Stanley, Thelma Artz, Tillie Hurt- the season is over. was for baseball, boys' and girls',

earned last year. Preliminary to the presentation the emblems, the Spanish I classes made their quarterly awards on March 2 with Garden Grove location. There were no fences for the winner of the contest be- on the local field. tween the two beginning classes.

who received class "A" football letters were: Laurence Lon McIntire, Reginald Rust. Richard Harris, (Capt.) Dud-William Crawford Adelbert McInteer, Charles Crafts, Thomas Crawford, Alphonse Thiery, Elmer Ritner, Tony Cardiel, Mick LeBard, Donald Rolla Park, and Charles Thorman.

Recipients of class "B" letters for football were: Robert Chapman Marshall Dunkin, Royce Edson George Griffith, William Harkle-Walter Huntley, Marshall Lindsey, John Newman, Gerald Runnells, Everett Smith, Graeme Smith, and Hubert Wakeham.

Winners of girl's basketball letters were: Juanita Sears, Mildred Staples, Alice Prather, Charlotte Pritchard, Stella Swartz, Louise Artz Leota Sears, and Charlotte Better Speech week, the sophomores

Tustin Students Honor Birthdays Of 2 Presidents

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 23.—That the patriotic program on Thursday, February 18, admitted of greater pomp and ceremony than any regular assembly program previously presented at T. U. H. S. was the opinion expressed by many of the students.

Celebration of two of the nation's

Celebration of two of the nation's most famous birthday anniversaries, those of George Washington nad Abraham Lincoln, Father and Saviour of the country, respectively, was the keynote of the program Coinciding with the tribute given Washington and Lincoln, was the honor given to six seniors when official emblems of scholarship rating were presented, thus making them the figure of the campus, some whispering, other of the campus, some whispering other of the campus, some whispering other of the campus of the campu

Principal J. W. Means .gave an tributes to Washington and Lin- nounced in this issue.

John Newman president of the men.
Scholarship Society that a bronze The letter men are Max Moody, school by the honor organization.

On this plaque will be engraved Mr. Sutherland wants to get four worthy of citizenship recognition.

munds, the following program was

"Star Spangled Banner," student "Your Flag and My Flag," (Nesbit,) Frances Parks; "True Americanism" (Van Dyke,) Lon McIntrie; "Wanted," (Holland,) Margie Edmunds; trombone solo, Thomas Wright; address, Principal W. Means; presentation plaque, John Newman; presentation of pins, Miss Hield.

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EARLY DAY RODEOS COLORFUL, ACCORDING TO PIONEER WHO TELLS DAUGHTER ABOUT THEM

BY LUCILLE GISLER HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION

HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 23. - On Of this number 15 were for class Wednesday, February 17, the girls 'A" football, 12 were for class "B" of the Huntington Beach union football, and eight were for girls high school started their practice basketball. Aside from the felt for a victorious indoor baseball, emblems, silver medals were pre- team. Practice will be held nearsented to Isabel Dunham, Marion ly every night from now until ado, Cecil Preston, Jack Crawford, girls met on the field to display along the coast, at Ventura, at Santhe energy they had in playing ta Barbara, wherever there were "unknown" are the only words of for winning a letter four years in one sport. In all cases the award present Thursday evening, many each zone of course. present Thursday evening, many each zone, of course. more are expected to try out in

Those out for practice the first night were Carmen Pryor, Phyllis bore the brand of the previous The fourth period class received night were Carmen Pryor, Phyllis year. There were man, called and Mildred Whitsel, Opal Vand- "judges of the field," who were on period alumnos espanoles this quar-ruff, Cora Mufford, Maxine Far-hand to settle any disputes, such rar, Ruth Blenens, Alhertine Kim- as what calf belonged to what cow. brough, Mildred Owens, Bernice etc. As the writer's father ex-Garret, Fannie Van Blarsom and Solome Van Blarcom.

By DON STEEN.

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 23 .- Starting Wednesday, Feb. 17, and lasting until noon of Thursday, Feb. 18, the Huntington Beach high school observed tag-day in connection with tagging the students, including themselves, for grammatical errors.

Upon the approach of a sophonore, the conversation among the groups of talking, laughing, students ceased, and silence reigned. One of the requisites of a perfect

ag-day was the spirit shown by the students upon being tagged. The colors of the tags were Freshmen, green; sophomores, red uniors, white, and seniors, vellow The day was thoroughly enjoyed

by all and eradicated, it is be

lieved, gross errors of speech.

Anaheim Takes

were presentde, thus making them H. S. campus at the present time. seniors. permanent members of the Cali-fornia Scholarship Federation.

During noon and after school al-most all the courts are filled. Just now the girls are having an

address in which he stressed the inter-class tournament, which is a greatness of the nation's heroes, big success. The juniors led at the After giving what was termed by end of the first round but the final the students, one of the finest of results come too late to be an-

coln, Mr. Means pointed out oppor- Next week the boys will start a tunities and ideals worthy of the similar tournament. In this touraspirations of every student. He nament the letter men will not be also emphasized the fact that "the allowed to play, but after the tourmore we put into our work and our nament is over the best player lives, the more we get out!" from each class will be picked to An announcement was made by make up a team to play the letter

plaque is to be presented to the Billy Utter, Julian Mortinez, and vor of the seniors. Two 25-foot

On this plaque will be engraved and the starting each year the name of the student who has arrained the highest before rating and the senior rating and the senior most lives and seniors will play and the senior most lives and seniors will play and the fullerton high school team.

We are being constantly reminding the starting was played between the Hunting-commodate the number in their sigles players and seniors immediately set and the Fullerton high school team.

We are being constantly reminding the senior modate the number in their sigles players and the seniors immediately set and the Fullerton high school team.

Mr. Sutherland wants to get four pole, Mr. Doig blew the starting was played between the Hunting-school team from the commodate the number in their sigles players.

We are being constantly reminding the first pole fell to the ground, the colors goodness of humanity, but we are honor rating and the senior most iors and seniors will play, and the falling on the senior side of the inclined to be doubtful, pessimissophomores and freshmen will play line.

re still held on some of the larger ces, the rodeos do not spread over as much territory as formerly.

Upon being interviewed, the our lives. writer's father related some facts concerning the rodeos of "early

Tia Juana, the next from Los An- to be coaxed and coddled. geles to somewhere around Teha-About 30 chapi, etc. There were zones all the author of the following poem,

combine forces and have one rodeo The first game will be played in the most convenient and suitable and the men simply rode through the cattle, branding the cows which pressed it, some of these men seemed to have a sort of "horse sense" and, if any dispute of this kind arose, could almost invariably tell which calf belonged to a cer-

at the scene of the rodeo. They used to kill a beef, using only the good meat, and discarding the lungs, liver, etc. If it hap-that they had to stay over pened that they had to stay over night, they would stick the head

next day The men used to have to watch Of many winds and much of strifefor thieves. These thieves, more This is the common law of life. aften white men than Mexicans, used to find the mavericks, unbranded calves, and put their own brand on them. However, they were quickly punished when found out, or it was a penitentiary offense.

Grove Seniors Win

By DORELDA KENWORTHY. 50-foot pole, covered with grease the flag.

nothing had happened, when suddenly a shrill whistle sounded throughout the halls of the buildchips were flying and loud yells for a costume.

were heard. Several of the teachers Many people do not know how seral and Raymond Munz.

cided to have a tug-of-war after school hours, which resulted in faropes were tied 30 feet up on the pole, Mr. Doig blew the starting

Mother

ANAHEIM UNION HIGH river! At last there is water flow-SCHOOL, Feb. 23-Wednesday aft- ing down its bed. After four years ernoon the Colonists' 110's romped of patient waiting, the river in this to a 16-5 victory over Orange in section at last is a real river. Durthe championship play-off. The lo- ing the past week the water has cals were quite up to form although been coursing rapidly under the encountering difficulties in holding Olive bridge. The rains caused this on to the ball in the first quarter. almost impossible event, which at-Tanaka was high point man, scor- tracted many people to the uning six points.

Eugene Booth, a senior, was ap- ing up-side down," have remained package contains pointed first alternate to Paul to marvel at this muddy torrent. directions so sim- Lewis, of San Diego, for the U. S. woman naval academy at Annapolis.

cate shades or the boys to reveal their knowledge ship. The Colonists won from Orrich, perma- of such of their high school sub- ange in a play-off in the class "C" nent colors in jects as apply particularly to division by the score of 16-5. ngerie, silks, naval affairs. When the two prin- game was played on the Fullerton ways gives relief. ibbons, skirts, cipals arrive at Annapolis they will court and was easily won by the aists, dresses, have given a mental and physical Colonists. The boys played a good third doses com-

coverings, test at Washington, Eugene will one field goal. have next chance. Eugene is related to D. Quarton, The operetta, "In Old Vienna," a no quinine or opi-

usual sight. Tourists who have come to scoff at our rivers, "flow-

Anaheim emerged from the bas-An examination was taken by ketball league with one championoffensive game and a better de- pletely break up sweaters, draper- If Lewis fails in the physical fensive game, allowing Orange but the cold. Pleas-

kind—and tell your druggist formerly of this city, but now a three-act musical comedy, will be ates. Millions use who is in trouble, and in helpin whether the material you wish lieutenant in the navy. partments on the evenings of thirty-five cents. Druggists guarantee it

Junior Register Editorials

If you chanced to take a thorough nventory of your character, would TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, be? Of course, everyone knows tuesday, restaus, that there are none of us perfect; tennis team, composed of Alice Hill, Feb. 23.—Rodeos, round-ups for the if we were we would not be resid- Pauline Prescott, Lucy Gilmore and purpose of working with the cattle, ing on this planet. But we can all Anna Pickering, went to Garden find room for improvement, and no Grove to play the Grove team, and one but we, ourselves, know how made a very favorable showing. nanches, but since the advent of badly it is needed. There are ever Hill and Prescott played singles: so many small things that seem of Gilmore and Pickering, no account but which count up Hill and Prescott doubles. The rapidly and become large factors in scores in the singles were:

| Annie Peter | Friday, February 19, the students | Success is a very good interview | Success is a

Are you good timber or are you composed of a poor grade of wood? den Grove. Can you stand the buffeting and It seems that the state was di- hard knocks of life, or are you a round of doubles by a score of 6-2; vided into zones; for instance, one weakling? The world is in little Gilmore and Pickering by a score zone would be from Los Angeles to need of those creatures that have of 6-1.

> The editor has searched to find worthy of notice.

"The tree that never had to fight For sun and sky and light, That stood out in the open plain, And always got it's share of rain, Never became a forest king But lived and died a scrubby thing The man who never had to toil, Who never had to win his share, Of sun and sky and light and air, Never became a manly man But lived and died as he began. Good timber does not grow in ease The stronger wind, the tougher

farther sky, the length: The more the storm, the more strength;

By sun and cold, by rain and snows In tree or man good timber grows. Where thickest stands the forest period class rewarded the sixth bull in your first version, make him

And they hold converse with the nto the ground and bake it for the Whose broken branches show the held since the beginning of last

-By MYRTLE CLEMMER. Anaheim Union High School.

Washington, the lather of the 79 3-7, and was rewarded by a girl will become the kindest girl. Stars and Stripes. What would be think if he could see how of the fourth period students, "We words that do not fit. You have February 17, in a very fast game, cent. In Color Contest of the flag he loved so dearly? in the middle, stuck our hands don't want to take care of it, the first object with which our GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH but because they don't know how. hands came into contact-that be-SCHOOL, Feb. 23.—"I wonder when A man should always remove ing our prize." to start his hat with his right hand and This quarter the tables were something?" and "Oh boy! I'm place it over his heart, a woman turned by a score of 76 3-9 to 75 practice and, most of all, it takes Turtsch, were ineligible. were ejaculations heard should place her right hand over 4-9, and the fourth period members from the seniors Thursday morn- her heart and every one should were oblized to provide a surprise ing as they proudly surveyed the stand at attention when saluting for the sixth period class.

flag out after the sun has gone suggestions had not had time to The 8:30 o'clock bell brought down; surrise to sunset is the run far amiss—judging from the everyone into the building but not proper time to keep it up. The blushes and bashful smiles of the to study; 9:15 o'clock came and flag should never be stored away sixth perioders as they came for

ing. Every senior rushed from his rade carry by the staff, never seat and started for the pole where use it for decorating a float or

finally made the excited group go back to their classes, leaving the pole half cut down by the almost triumphant juniors, Albert Messeral and Raymond Munz.

Many people do not know now for the stars and stripes as the flag of the United States The class presidents finally de- should always be placed first. -ROSEMARY THOMASON. Garden Grove Union High School

HAVE FAITH IN HUMANITY g on the senior side of the inclined to be doubtful, pessimis- on the Fullerton court. This game pleted the drawing of their plans of their plans tic, and ready to find fault with was by far the hardest game of the and are starting on the furnishing hurried, to say the least, 7 o'clock expressing his faith in humanity, appealed to the great world of radio fans, and the response was immediate. The dollars flowed in from every point of the compass and the fund grew into a prodigious sum.

Thus, do we respond to the dis-

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Garden Grove and Beach Girls Clash Over Tennis Nets

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION the finding be all that it should HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 23.—On be? Of course, everyone knows Tuesday, February 16, the girls'

Prescott 6-4, 6-1, in favor of Gar-

Hill and Prescott won

By EDITH JOHNSON

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL Feb. 23.—The first Valentine box sentences, like old friends, are best. ever seen in Tustin union high The mind grasps the idea, absorbs chool, and the first seen by many school days, made its appearance be suggested. Take a simple, little in the assembly during the student ruary 19, when the Spanish I fourth period class for winning the last a huge, bellowing, pawing beast in Willis and Simeon D. Fess. quarterly contest between them. These contests between the first girl in the first version make her year Spanish classes have been

the sweetest, loveliest, kindest, thoughtful girl in all the wide, wide year for the purpose of stimulating world. more interest in the work. Each quarter, Miss La Clair, Spanish in- that the first version tells the story structor, averages up the grades in the most direct manner, but that made in all the tests by each class. The class with the lowest average is required to make some award to

Last quarter, the fourth period class won by a score of 79 6-7 to will become a bellowing bull. The Washington, the father of the 79 3-7, and was rewarded by a carelessly many people take care marched across the stage, halted Perhaps it is not because they through the curtains, and grabbed

Since Valentine day was not far

By ELLSWORTH GALLE.

Mr. Hoover was drowned in attempting to save another man. The played with Garden Grove on their radio announcer of station KNX, court and with Brea, postponed inworth Galle.

Junior Play At Grove Scheduled For This Week

BY DORELDA KENWORTHY GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 23.-February 26 is the date set for the junior play which was postponed due to the illness of several members of the cast, namely: Rush Bumgardner, Marvin Ryan, Brooks Stroud and Robert Prior. Because Jesse Davidson, another SCHOOL, Feb. 23 .- "Poppies," hangers are forced to hide their faces in shame.

Recall the Santa Barbara earth-Recall the Santa Barbara earthquake, the San Francisco fire, and other calamities that have aroused the sympathies of the people. There are no two ways about it. We cannot help but pity the fellow who is in trouble and in helping. who is in trouble, and in helping place. -By Robert Wilson, Anaheim Union High School.

Fullerton

EDITOR'S CHAT

very fine article on Arthur Bris- the second quarter of the school bane, William Randolph Hearst's year. Marjorie Lucas with 21.5 HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 23.—On with Kent Cooper, general man- of the juniors; Vera Stull, with 21 high school were presented with ager of the Associated Press.

Both of these men are outstanding in the newspaper field. What say ought to bear some weight with those who would follow them in their line of work.

Young reporters, especially those in high school, often ask the ques-"What must I do to write

In both of these articles the answer is given. It can be summed up in two words:

But in order to write clearly, one must think clearly. He must so arange the processes of his brain at the finished product will be untarnished, unencumbered, clean and upright. A rush of words will not allow

one to write clearly. The boulevard stops on the highway of the mind must be observed. Haste makes waste in respect to clarity. Short it and is ready for the next idea. An interesting experiment migh plot. Write it out in short, ordinary adjectives. If you spoke of the of whom are now

Compare the two. You will find the second version gives a better picture. What to do?

eliminate all the "dress up" words except just the right one. The bull retained the direct style of your which resulted in the long end first version. You have the ad- of the score going to Fullerton. Modern Columbus vantage of just the right sounding The score was 20 to 2. descriptive words.

But it takes time and it takes

A tale well told is a job well Cooper have said:

"Write clearly."

By CLARICE CAMPBELL GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH and Roy Couser. SCHOOL, Feb. 24.-Houses are being planned, furnished and man aged by the girls in the first year Snow Battle On sewing class, who are studying household management this semes-

There are 11 girls in the class and each one has taken the name of a matron and decided on the number in her "family." The "fam-HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION liles" range from two to six mem-

definitely. The lineup for the game amounts of money and they must ered mountains.
was as follows: Center, Alfred buy all their furniture, room by Ice House Canyon was reached in Stinson and Harold Watson; for- room, and the linen and silverware good time and immediately there wards, Gardner Wilmarth and with these amounts. Miss Files was a frantic scramble for George Wardwell: guards, Henry says that it will be quite a problem snow, where a real, honest-to-Young, Donlen Murdy and Ells- to confine their imaginary purchas- goodness, genuine snow battle was es within the allotted money.

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH ed, the seniors started for homemember of the case, moved away mysterious Chinese story by Anna tired, but happy!! from the community, Edgar Mark Reid, won the first prize in the has been put in his place. Miss Dodson for members of the junior English class. The prize offered for the best story was a subscription to the "Golden Book."

> "The Discovery of America," the play enacted by members of the History club in the pay assembly History club in the pay assembly,

SCHOOL, Feb. 23.-Eighty-three

students gained the Honor Roll in

ald Pierotte, with 19.5 points was the assembly. Three girls and one boy. good for the "sturdy oaks." was a recent speaker at assembly Scholarship society.

"Customs and Traditions of the Ethiopians." His people are not required to secure presented as follows: a marriage license before joining in wedlock, he said, but before a marriage is permitted the bridegroom must have a proper home for his Monday. The winner of the conbride. The prince intends to re- test was Louise Wardlow. turn to Ethiopia to convert his ond place was won by Dorothy people to Christianity,

fornia Institute of Technology has Pauline Brewster, Betty Onsor heen selected by the senior class as and Dorothy Cook. the annual commencement day speaker. The baccalaureate speak- member of each of the

annual convention of the National Educational association. While two of his former professors, both United States garet Basse for writing the best senators from Ohio, Senators Frank story.

HIGH SCHOOL, class "A" basketball squad met their per cent of error being Now you have eliminated the Fullerton's team at Fullerton on two, the sophomores, five per

The third version is by far the somewhat crippled owing to the fact that three of their best playnexperienced forwards. in an inside court so this also bella talk of radio sets, jazz and

andicapped them.

The winning of this game by the audience who did not know that handicapped them. Fullerton means that they will such things as this were even probably get the county cham-dreamt of in 1492. probably get the county championship. Huntington Beach, it is thought, will place second in the league. The lineup for the Huntington Beach team was as follows: Fred Turtsch and Howard Brown, forwards; Nelson Bany, center; Donald Woodington and Elden Adams. Arthur Lewis was the modern

Mountain Top Is Fun For Seniors

By LOUISE VANCE. TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL HIGH SCHOOL, Feb. 23.—On Wed-nesday, Feb. 17, a basketball game plans so that their homes would ac-lifted and showed "oceans and

Previous to the presentation of scholarship pins by Miss Hield to.

Thomas Crawford, Lydia Field, Josephine Roy, Maxine Cornelius, Josephine Roy, Maxine Cornelius, Smith and Margie Ed
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Sophomores and freshmen will play declared it not fair because, "They are using the declared it not fair because, "They are using the tic, and ready to find fault with declared it not fair because, "They had more room, etc.," but the victorious seniors had their fun and leading periodicals on homes to get to found many of the seniors patient leading periodicals on homes to get to find fault with declared it not fair because, "They are using the season.

Fullerton won over Huntington Beach with a score of 27 to 11. The leading periodicals on homes to get dent, illustrating the good will of mankind is the recently-begun and ever-growing fund for the widow what counted.

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s within the allotted money.

Household accounting and budgetbody had had his or her face washed ing will also be taken up and then two or three times, if not more. the girls will run a house and man- and had been pelted thousands of age it for a week. Methods of times by myriads of hard, ice-like cleaning and the routine of daily snowballs, it was decided to abanhousework will be included in the don the snow for awhile, and have lunch.

After lunch some of the more daring climbed the rocky side of the mountain near which the camp fire was burning. This sport seemed to be great fun, especially the party where they returned to the canyon bottom via a land-slide!!! Then followed another Then followed another fight in the snow, from which many emerged-a little the worse for wear When this process was complet-

Advance styles of Spring Millinery direct from New York City received weekly. \$5 Hat Shoppe, 610 No. Main St. Hemstitching 5c per yard.



HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION points, led the sophomores; Don- a better speech program given in

the highest among the freshmen. One of the chief features Not so a very clever play entitled "The English." The parts in this play Prince Blayecheatti of Ethiopia were taken by members of the

The rest of the program

Spelling contest by rating in the spelling test last Cook, and third by Clara Almond Speeches were given on "Three Dr. Robert Milliken of the Cali- Ways Not to Speak in Public," by

A four-minute classes was also submitted for the judges' decision. Principal Louis Plummer has de- Greer represented the freshmen; parted for Washington to attend the Isabel Siracusa, the sophomores; Dorothy Lee, the juniors, and away he will have opportunity to Fred Young, the seniors. Dorothy

> Frances Fauke was awarded second honors and Genevieve White, third honors Richard Hoxie was given a gift for writing the best poem. Helen Pilby was second and Frances

Presentation of a gift to Mar-

Fauke, third. The three best posters shown to the student body. on Richards winning first place, Harry Stevenson, second

and Fred Young, third place. The students were delighted to HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION know that the seniors were tagged Feb. 23.—Our less for using improper English,

Uses Radio Set

By CLARICE CAMPBELL GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH Huntington Beach team played a SCHOOL, Feb. 23 .-- An up-to-date good, fast, and clean game but Columbus was shown in "The Disthey necessarily used new and covery of America," a skit given by was not trained to play sembly. In the court of Queen Isa-

Arthur Lewis was the modern on and Elden Adams, guards. Columbus and Lucille Shackelford Substitutes were Sidney Eldridge Queen Isabella. Others of the cast were: King Ferdinand, Donald Arrowsmith; Diego, (Columbus' son), Elvin Zeller; the Indian chief, Leonard Natland; the crew, John

> Ashworth. Moose Dance, Feb. 23, the Roamer.



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Santa Ann Register



EVENING SALUTATION Sir, the first vertue certaine, The greatest and most soveraigne That may be found in any man, For having, or for wit he can, That is his tongue to refraine. -Geoffrey Chaucer.

CITY ELECTIONS COMING

Every incorporated city in Orange county with the exception of Santa Ana is to hold a city election on April 12. Santa Ana as a city of the fifth class holds a city election once in four years, and the next is not due until a year from next April. The other murder. cities of the county, all of the sixth class, elect every

In the city elections, as usual, the principal interest centers in the naming of trustees, who will serve without compensation or with almost no compensation. Orange county cities have been fortunate in the selection of high class men for their city councils. Civic interest and the call to duty have prompted busy men to give their services to their communities. Too often circumstances have arisen that have brought ences of opinion and clashing interests are bound to of the situation that exists in this county. exist, and these frequently bring about situations that call for tact and diplomacy on the part of trustees.

A sense of fairness and soundness of judgment, therefore, are to be prized upon any city council, and these qualifications, rather than the ability of a candidate to make a flashy campaign ought to be taken into consideration in the selection of men to sit upon the councils. Sometimes it is the quiet, busy man who won't campaign at all who is best qualified for giving his community the most valuable service as a city official.

FARM SCIENCE IN TURKEY

Kemal, though he has been disrespectful to other ture improvements alone would mark him as an enlightened leader.

lords, is abolished. The Turkish farmers now own their land as the Russian peasants do. And they are making more rapid progress than the Russians, under President Kemal's guidance.

Scientific farming is the big thing now in Turkey. The president himself operates an experimental farm near Angora, his "goat capital." There is a ages the use of tractors and other modern machinery. main, by growers themselves, for their own pro-His department of education has established 13 agri-America. The principal effort of the Turkish government seems to be centered in a ten-year program prices. for the intensive production of cotton, sugar, wheat and tobacco.

Turkey, the "sick man of Europe," is recovering his health, and may yet teach agriculture to Asia.

RADIO NAVIGATION

Radio has changed navigation methods surprisingly. More than half the large ships touching at necessary to figure variations caused by magnetic at-

In addition, the correct time is signalled to ships at sea from shore. It is accurate to one part in 170,000. What these aids mean to a ship in distress is al-

most incalculable. But radio does still more for seaone in distress quickly. It provides news and entertainment for crew or passengers, breaking the monotony of long voyages.

An undoubtedly its usefulness to sailors as well as landsmen has only begun. Radio, like aviation, is

TOO MANY PRESENTS

The American Legion Weekly complains that the art of letter writing went out with the advent of the is better for us to be a part of an unvaccinated typewriter; the art of conversation went out with the telephone; the art of reading went out with the mov- ually to be exempt from the chances of smallpox ing picture; and the art of listening when the radio arrived. All of these things together have killed the art of thinking.

Of course, it is not really so hopeless as that. But the situation is serious enough to trouble many persons. Like the child who receives too many presents And it is well to have this protection given, at a all at once, civilization is just a little spoiled by its infinite variety of mechanical equipment and has not learned yet how to use the stuff for its own good.

ILLEGAL DEATH PENALTY

A few days ago a policeman fatally wounded a woman riding in an automobile in Oakland, which he bombarded with shots. His excuse was that he was suspicious of it-of what is not clear,-and when it failed to stop on his hail he opened fire. There is white of the eye is a difficult process. Particles a constitutional provision that no person in the of steel are frequently embedded in the eyes in United States may be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law, yet here we have a policeman taking the life of a citizen merely because he had a suspicion that something indefinite was wrong. His only excuse can be the justification of an officer in firing upon an escaping prisoner. But the occupants of this machine were not prisoners. They had never been legally in his custody or at all.

If officers are to assume that they have a right to blaze away with their guns every time they think something is wrong or mysterious, without really knowing anything whatever about it, and are to act handkerchief tied over the eyes and around the head. on that assumption, all ordinary citizens can do is This precaution will prevent motion of the eyeball to take to the woods. There is a campaign on all and prevent further damage. not justified in taking life every time they make a a physician should in all cases be employed.

slip in trying to arrest somebody, or when they order them to stop merely to investigate them.

Because of the prevalence of crimes of violence there is a natural tendency to feel that officers must take drastic measures to prevent and punish them, but no citizen who gives thought to where all this loose and miscellaneous shooting is leading us can justify it. One of the very fundamentals of our excess of murder and other crimes of violence is that we are "too quick on the trigger." We hold the shooting thought as a people. We have not the instinctive repulsion for it that we should have. Not until we acquire that attitude of hostility towards shooting, but as citizens and officers, will there be much hope of a marked reduction in robbery and

THIS SHOULDN'T LAG

Steps looking to the establishment of a county junior college ought to be hastened. The proposal, made some months ago by school principals of the county, has met with favorable comment all over the county, and an analysis of the situation by educators of the county and state indicate that the organizacriticism down upon the heads of councilmen. Differ- tion of a county junior college is a logical outcome

The junior colleges at Santa Ana and Fullerton at the present time are conducted in connection with the high schools at those places. While this plan has some features of administrative economy, it has many features that mitigate against the development of the

The junior college is in the university class; it ought to put away high school connections, stand upon its own feet as a distinctive institution, which it is, in fact, in everything excepting location.

Good Fruit Profitable

Pasadena Star-News Honesty is profitable in any business, anywhere Remarkable progress is being made in Turkey, at any time-that is, any legitimate business. Honalong lines that Americans will approve. Mustapha esty in marketing California oranges has resulted in profits of more than \$15,000,000 to growers of this state, it is estimated. This because frostpowers, is proving himself the wisest ruler that his bitten fruit was kept off the market. By shipping country has had for many generations. His agricul-sorted, standardized fruit, growers received at least one dollar more per box than they would have received if the bad fruit had been mixed with the good. This is the expert opinion of W. G. Allewalt, The feudal system that prevailed under the sultans, chief of the state department of agriculture, bureau which made the people serfs at the mercy of over- of fruit and vegetable standardization. Mr. Allewalt says that "it has been demonstrated repeatedly that the market will take a large volume of a good product without danger of glut, but that a smaller quantity of a poor grade will quickly spoil the best of markets.'

The California fruit and vegetable standardization act sets up minimum standards for some nineteen crops, which specifically are named, and requires that these crops, when packed, shipped and department of agriculture modeled after our own, offered for sale, shall conform to these standards which distributes information and seeds and encour- This legislation was initiated and sponsored, in the

It is of great material benefit to California to cultural schools, now teaching 2,000 students, and is have only good fruits and vegetables sent from its sending students to farm colleges in Europe and orchards and fields into the market-places of the

Make the Careless Pav

Stockton Independent It has often been pointed out that the surest way ones as being the exceptional. to better the fire hazard condition in a city is to touch the sensitive pocketbook of the person rele for maintaining the hazard.

In automobile, transportation, building, employment, and every line of industrial and commercial activity, we in this nation adhere to the policy of Pacific ports, it is said, now get direction signals by personal responsibility. But when it comes to radio. The "direction finder" enables the captain to carelessness with fires we have let the guilty party determine his exact position at sea, without reference go the limit in causing the city expense for maintain- strated and exemplified frequently. to the ship's speed or detailed log. It is no longer ing and operating a fire department, or for causing his neighbor expense through necessarily higher insurance rates and property destroyed through fires aused by carelessness or deliberate recklessness.

The insurance commissioner of Michigan is setting an example which should be followed. A local citizen maintained a dangerous fire hazard and refused to clean up his premises, which endangered his neighbor and the whole city. After a fair warngoing folk. It enables them to signal for help when ing a punitive increase in his insurance rates was they need it. It enables rescue ships to locate the permitted. If the commissioner follows the policy of increasing rates where unnecessary fire hazards are not corrected, he will get results and benefit the whole nation through other states following

> This should be one of the functions of a state insurance department for it can do what individual companies have no power to do in a matter such

Advises Vaccination

- Fresno Republican Some of us vaccinate because we believe that it community, or nation. Some of us vaccinate because we want individ-

This editorial does not attempt to persuade to vaccination those who have a prejudice against it

and do not believe in it. But we want to call attention to the importance of vaccination, for oneself and for the community.

time when there is no hysteria of disease, Do it now, quietly, without alarm and without reluctance, going to a reputable physician. It is a protection that every one owes to himself, and to his community.

Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

IF PIECE OF STEEL GETS INTO EYE-The removal of foreign bodies lodged this locality. It may be difficult for you to see these minute particles. Often a magnifying glass is

After the object is seen a very small particle of otton may be firmly wrapped around the point of toothpick and moistened with clean water. ay be possible, by having the patient look steadily t some object to hold the lids apart and remove he foreign body in this way.

Frequently, however, the body will be too firmly mbedded to be extracted by this procedure. Such cases require the services of a physician. Pending the arrival of the doctor both eyes should be closed, small pads of cotton placed over them and a

Foreign bodies are occasionally introduced into the over the United States to have the death penalty abol- ears and may be a source of a great deal of discomished when criminals have been duly convicted under fort and pain. An insect in the ear may be re- Philadelphia Bulletin. process of law. We need to have it abolished when moved by turning the head to one side and filling inflicted by officers without due process of law. It is full time they were made to understand that they are it will float out. For the removal of other objects too late to go anywhere.-Kansas City Times.

Right in Style



World Is Not So Bad

It is not such a bad old world. When one has been betrayed by another; when one finds others who are unfaithful-or seemingly so; when one is treated cruelly and inconsiderately; when one finds falsity in friendship-one is inclined to become pessimistic, cynical and bitter and suspicious toward all humankind. But this

is unfair. It is a warped and unwarranted state of mind and heart. There are treacherous ones-it is true. But there are vast multitudes who are not treacherous—who are faithful to friends through thick and thin; who keep their word implicitly; who redeem every promise and pledge to the letter. Think of the vast numbers who do a permanent demand for them at good this, and do not condemn them and the rest of the world because the comparatively few are unfaithful and treacherous.

Some are unkind, inconsiderate, cruel. Very true. But many are exemplarily kind. Many are considerate. Many are generous and sympathetic and helpful toward others. Think of them as typical, not as pathetic and helpful toward others. Think of them as typical, not as exceptional. Think of the unkind, the inconsiderate and the cruel sed, Jimminy crickets, dident you ice of advertising will find them-

In the midst of seeming selfishness, in these modern days, there is much unselfishness. There is much philanthropy. There is much generosity and bigness of heart.

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Mary Watkins sed.

Selves forced into a quiet place among the great unknown, where no business will bother them.

The saxophone was invented by some disappointed trap-drummer There is much magnanimity—Broadness of mind. The spirit of the Christ and of the Golden Rule abides abundantly with men. Believe this, and observe your fellowmen, and you will see it demon-

Worth While Verse

THE STARS

The stars are all a-twinkle In the blackness of the night, And I hear them tinkle, tinkle In a crystalline delight; Then there comes a witching whisper, Like the wind upon the sea, Like a breath of fleeting fragrance From beyond all mystery.

The stars are all a glory-Can you hear their shuffling shoon, As they dance and tell the story Of the absence of the moon? "Endymion, Endymion Has wakened from his sleep, And she has gone to comfort him Beside the troubled deep.'

The stars are wildly dancing In a mystic morris-maze, The while they are romancing Down the wind-blown wonder-ways, And oh, I hear them singing, "Our airy fairy queen Has harkened to Endymion, Has fled to her Endymion,

Has gone to kiss Endymion-We know, for we have seen." -Edgar Daniel Kramer in the New York Times.

Time To Smile

TOO LATE "When does the half-past five train leave?" asked the city man of a country railway porter.

"Five-thirty," was the reply. continued the querist, "the church clock is twentyseven minutes past, the post office clock is twenty-five minutes liberal payments and better appre- a wild mad fury of despair or set past, your clock is thirty-two minutes past-now which clock am

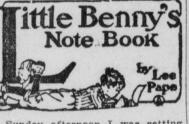
"Yer can go by any clock you like," responded the porter, "but yer can't go by the train, for it's gone."—Toronto Globe.

LACKING IN DURABILITY "Mose, dat cradle sho' is gittin' wore out," said a mother of 13 to the father of this baker's dozen as he rocked No. 13. "Sho is, Mandy. You-all better git a new one. An' git a good

dis time-one whut'll last."-Capper's Weekly.

Minnie-Mother, do you know where Johnny's wash rag is? Mother-No. Why do you want it? Minne-I just wanted to scare him-he has the hiccoughs .-

A SURE WAY "Does your budget help you to save any money?" "Certainly. By the time we get it balanced each evening it's



on Mary Watkinses frunt steps tawking to her and lissening to her tawk to me, and pritty soon after a wile I sed, Well, how about that

Wat wawk? Mary Watkins sed,

Wich they are, ony that dont prove enything, and I sed, Well, to meet their every want. how about that wawk?

Im jest making up my mind, she sed. Me not asking her agen on account of being too proud, People always buy things they know and after a wile I sed, Well, I about in preference to those they saxophone.—From the St. Louis think I haff to go now, I gess.

Thinking she mite say she was

There is always reddy to take that wawk, ony she those who aggressively go after it dident, so Igot up and went, and by advertising. Mr. Parkins was setting in our house waiting for my sister Gladdis, rubbing his little mustash and existence being unknown to the buysaying, Well Benny, how do you ing public.

you? I sed, and he sed, I never steadily increasing number of satfelt werse, thank you. That sister isfied customers. of yours will slowly but surely be the death of me, he sed. Wy, wats she bin doing? I sed.

and he sed, O, she promised to marry me next June, and now she says she duzzent beleeve in June marridges and she duzzent know wen it will be.

G wizz, their all alike, I sed. You sed it, brother, Mr. Parkins sed. And he kepp on rubbing his mustash sad and I went up to my room and started to reed Through Thick and Thin or Shoulder to Shoulder Agenst the Redskins.

Insurance

over which the business has no con- hearted man, was reluctant to do their lot with him.

tion has been severe and losses have vided. been heavy in many lines. Compensation, which furnishes the lar-gest premium volume in this class, bagful of nails and a bagful of He died a Crusoe. has been unprofitable, even with in- ship's biscuits, a saw and a cutlass. creases in rates in many states. As the boat was shoving off, a The rating_authorities seem to be musket and ammunition were flung able to keep rates up with the in- on the sand beside him, by the creasing loss ratios, due to exten- skipper. Holt did not, as all in the of their rights to compensation.

undewriting profit. They will, how- had disappeared. ever, be able to record substantial Seven years later, a British returns from the investment of the whaler, the Stratford, touched at enormous reserves, which they are Robert's Island, to refill her water required by law to maintain in or- casks and found that the island apder to guarantee protection to policy peared to be inhabited. Search was

holders. last year was \$1,000,000,000.

\$600,000,000, and this volume of busi- the island toward rising ground. ness was done last year at an underwriting loss, estimated at 4 per the track opened into a clearing cent. This was due chiefly to the that was closed in on one side by a unfavorable experience on compen- high unclimbable cliff of rock and sation and liability insurance.

Crime Commission's Job

tastrophe by many, crimes of vio- mission having an official standing lence have almost submerged the in the state, perhaps something can country. Human life has been held be done. The governor says in makof little importance. The trend of ing his appointments: most a reign of terror. And Cali-fornia has not been free, although, condition must be remedied if the as in other states, this has centered people are to be protected." more in the large cities, the rural communities suffering less.

place where money was supposed to of the same trend as the brief statebe found easily, has been attracked ment by the governor. While there and often there would be a killing of must be something more fundamenthere was no resistance encounter- young people take upon themselves

appointment is an excellent one. form of the laws as to such things.

Governor F. W. Richardson has Formerly a voluntary commission done a very timely and useful thing of this same kind functioned and for his commonwealth in naming a Major Tuller was its head. But we commission to study the question had not as a people grasped the serof the prevalence of crime in this ious character of the situation, and state, and to suggest such remedies the things Major Tuller and his asas may be possible through the law- sociates attempted to do were not making and executive departments acceptable, to any considerable de-of the government. gree, to the legislature. Indeed, the The whole nation has taken cog- commission ceased to be, because nizance of the great amount of crime of the seeming impossibility of acunder which we are working. Com- complishing anything. Now the ing immediately after the close of governor has seen the necessity of the war, and attributed to that ca- a work of this kind and with a com-

the crime wave seems to have been in the direction of robbery, but the thieves have hesitated not at all there may be a more swift and certo kill, if that were necessary or tain administration of justice in even expedient in carrying forward criminal cases," says the governor. their evil designs. Indeed, they have "The present criminal system has seemed to take delight in wanton become a farce, and through the slaughter. So prevalent have been machinations of clever criminal lawthese crimes, that in some of the yers numerous cunning crooks and larger cities there has existed al- bloody criminals have been turned

Redlands Legion men and their families listened to an address on A fact in connection with this sit- that subject some months ago by uation is that mose of these crimes Buron Fitts, a prosecuting attorhave been committed by very young ney in the office of District Attorpeople, and it is worthy of note be- ney Keyes of Los Angeles. Mr. cause that situation, too, must be Fitts made the statement at the met, there have been many slips of time that the reform of our crimgirls acting as freely and remorse- inal procedure in the law courts lessly as their male companions, would help greatly in bringing about A filling station, bank, or any other better conditions. His remarks were the owner or guardian, even when tally lacking, when so many of our ed. Many of these crimes have gone careers of this kind, at the same time, not so many would do so if Governor Richardson has taken certain and severe punishment note of the situation and has named a commission headed by Major Walter Tuller of Los Angeles. The much can be done through the re-

Lowly Saxophone Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce.

That the best sellers owe their popularity to continuous advertis-

ford to pass up the opportunity advertising offers to make faster sales

That last year advertising accomplished more in increasing sales and I sed, Wy, G Wizz, you know than ever before in its history. This year it is doing more than it did phone is a raging rebel. Its hoarse, I do not know enything of the last year, and next year those who tinny voice is like sardonic laughkind, wat wawk? she sed, and I do not avail themselves of the servtell me yestidday you would take selves forced into a quiet place just as the oboe whispers a peace-

served and there are business con-

That those who offer their wares or service through the printed page are the one the public knows best.

Post-Dispatch. There is always business for

The fate of many a business is sealed by lack of advertising, their Continuous advertisers are those

Kind of bum, I sed. How do who, year after year, sell to a Copyright, 1926.

One Year Ago Today

President Ebert of the German Republic was operated on at Ber- U. S. N., retired, born at Camlin for appendicitis.

Justice Eve of the chancery di-

vision, high court, London, had never heard of an instrument called the saxophone. A barrister sought to enlighten him the other day by saying: "It is an instrument resembling a cornet and used in what I understand are called jazz bands."

This feeble interpretation should not be allowed to stand. The Muse ng.

That no business concern can affag, may pick it up verbatim and spoil an immortal page with less than adequate tribute to the fine, brave trumpet of our day. A saxoresembles a cornet. A saxophone is a calabash pipe with a bad cold. In the harmony of violins, wood ter breaking in on the sweet tones

in a moment of despair. He took cerns everywhere ready and willing the wail of a tortured banshee and the cry of a cat whose tail has just been stepped on, some brass, a neckcord and a nightmare that was just aching to be dreamed. The result. may history record it, was the

Today's Birthdays

Mrs. Margaret Deland, writer of many popular stories, born at Allegheny, Pa., 69 years ago today. Jonathan Bourne, Jr., former

gon, born at New Bedford, Mass., 71 years ago today. Royal Meeker, former U. S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics, born at Silver Lake, Pa., 53 years

United States senator from Ore-

ago today. Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, den, N. J., 65 years ago today.

Another Crusoe Story

Holt was given a frying-pan and "happier nor any king," and flatly

sions of compensation laws, more boat expected, either break out into ciation on the part of the employes about firing on the small craft. He remained standing silently along-Few of the fire and casualty com- side the scanty supplies. When the panies will be able to show much vessel bore away on the wind, Holt

made by means of a well-trodden Fire insurance premium income path which wound through a plantation of breadfruit, cocoanut, ba-The casualty insurance premiums nanas and other fruit trees, then of the country are estimated at led into a thickly wooded part of

elsewhere by an impentrable barrier

Thomas Holt, who was an En- of trees and prickly undergrowth. glish sailor out of Bristol—a surly At the end of this clearing stood a "sea-lawyer"—occasioned so much house of timber, twenty feet long by disturbance in the American trad- twelve feet wide, close to a small Fire insurance in 1925 has had ing brig, on board of which he had pool of water fed by a spring gushan increase of between 5 and 10 per shipped at San Francisco, that his ing out of the cliff. In the cook cent in premium volume, but the shipmates compelled her skipper to house alongside it Holt was found loss ratio has been heavy and ex- maroon him on Robert's Island, the at a meal, together with another penses have increased, largely be- most northern of the Marquesas seaman, a Swede, and a native of cause of taxes and other charges Archipelago. The captain, a good- the Marquesas, who had thrown in

so, yet faced with a mutiny, he felt The Bristol man was overjoyed Casualty insurance also shows an compelled to send Holt ashore, but to see English faces again but increase in premium, but competi- did not abandon him wholly unpro- having told his story, refused the offer of a passage home. Holt was

Little Joe

T'S ALL RIGHT FOR A



